

THE DAILY TIMES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1946



Mrs. C. P. Shiflett, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shiflett and Miss Mary Shiflett were guests New Year's day of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shiflett.

George Trumbo Is New Ranger at Watoga Park

CHARLESTON, W. Va. Recent appointments made by Chief Watt B. Powell of the Parks Division of the Conservation Commission include Arnold Anderson as Custodian at Holly River State Park and Geo. C. Trumbo, Jr., of Milam, Hardy County, as Ranger at Watoga State Park. Anderson succeeded the late Wayne Powers since whose death there had been a vacancy in the custodianship. Trumbo recently was discharged from the army in which he had served for three and a half years.

Wildlife Gets Break

the early age to take the rough with the smooth.

—VV—

RABBIT SHOOTING TO END SATURDAY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., With the exception of fur bearers, the 1945 season on small game ends this week when quail and cottontail rabbits go off the list on January 5. The season on ruffed grouse closed December 25. Trappers may take raccoon, opossum and skunk until January 31. The season on muskrat and mink continues through February 28.

Grouse and quail hunters did not fare very well this year, reports to the Conservation Commission indicate. Rabbit hunters apparently did not have much better luck. In some areas grouse, and quail as well as cottontails, were present in considerable numbers, but generally a marked scarcity was noted.

—VV—

The marine corps is under a major general commandant who receives

the U. S. Forest Service to wildlife management. The Monongahela National Forest reviewed a proposal to establish a tract of land in the establishment of a national forest. It heard a report on the forest's plans, and reforestation division management and research.

Arps Men In Army

Enlisted Reserve men in the Regular Army January 31, 1946, were discharged from the Regular Army in the same. Members of the Regular Army on an inquest enlistment in the Army on or after January 31, 1946, will be administered from the Enlisted Reserve and enlisted in the Regular Army in grade 7 (prior to January 31, 1946). Such individuals in the Regular Army in grades as may be required at the time of the Regular Army for members of the Regular Army.

Country's Oldest Citizen Succumbs

VADILIA, Ga., January 16.—The man recognized by the Census Bureau as the country's oldest citizen was buried recently at St. Joseph's Colored Baptist church.

He was James Walter Wilson, born in slavery on a Georgia plantation. He died at the officially recorded age of 120 years, seven months and seven days.

Wilson won recognition as the oldest citizen when he applied for a pension in 1942, giving his age as 117 and saying, "I reckon I'm old enough for one."

Wilson worked as a farm hand until he was 100, preached 17 years and then retired from the ministry but continued to do light field work until his last illness.

The day of his death, he called a son and told him:

"I am going to leave you today, son. I am going to my Heavenly home."

He fell asleep and never woke.

Wilson credited his age to temperate living and obedience to "the laws of God." He could read without glasses until his death.

He is survived by six children, 43 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

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and Carolyn were shopping in Petersburg Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olie Kimble and family were visiting at Alvin Harman's Sunday.

Misses Chloe, Bernice, Emma and Jean Hevener, accompanied Ardella Hevener to Shepherdstown Saturday. Virginia Hevener, of Martinsburg, returned with them and spent the week-end with her parents.

Claud Mowery, U. S. Navy, returned to his station after spending a furlough at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harman and Kelly visited James Hevener's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Fatty Lou Hevener, of Deer Hill, spent last Tuesday night at a Lough's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mallow and Jan Ann were visiting O. G. Harman's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mallow and I accompanied them as far as Harman's.

Miss Anna Hevener, of Mozer, spent Sunday with Virginia Hevener.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dahmer sons were visiting Ona Lough's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Lough and daughter and Mrs. A. I. Lough were in Franklin Tuesday having some work done.

South Branch Valley Chapter Met Saturday

Rev. Charles Kernan spoke to ladies of the South Branch Chapter DAR at their meeting in Moorefield last Saturday, his being "Robert E. Lee." Mantz played a piano solo, "Polonaise," and Linda Hill daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill of Petersburg, sang a "America."

After their business session, it was decided to hold six meetings instead of the quarterly ones which have been held during the war. Mrs. Dyer will carry on the good work of Mrs. B. H. Hill. Mrs. Hiner continues to be at present in the new Memorial hospital.

A committee was appointed to be "Good Citizenship Pillars" from each town. The award each year to the lady writing the best

B. Sites, sub	3	1-2	0
Mitchell, sub	0	0-0	0
Trumbo, sub	1	0-0	0
L. Simmons, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	3-7	23
Referee—Rexrode.			

Greenbank Turns Back Local Quint

The local basketball five lost a hard-fought battle to Greenbank Tuesday afternoon, 39-27. The contest was played at Greenbank. The Panthers rolled to a 1310 lead at the first quarter, but couldn't stand the pressure showered on by the big boys from Pocahontas county. The winners led at the halfway mark 20-17, as a result of a field goal and foul by Brown which broke a 17-17 deadlock.

In the second half the local boys just couldn't keep pace with the fast-moving Greenbank quint. Sites was again high for the Panthers, with Brown getting 17 for Greenbank. The Pocahontas lads outscored Franklin 16-10 from the floor, while making only 7 of 20 foul tosses. The Propstmen cashed in on 7 of their 14 charity heaves. The Panthers will journey to Petersburg today for a Conference game with the Vikings.

The lineups:

Franklin (27)	G.	F.G.	T.
Sites, f	4	2-4	10
D. Simmons, f	2	2-3	6
Hammer, c	3	3-5	9
Spaulding, g	1	0-1	2
Kline, g	0	0-0	0
N. Simmons, sub	0	0-0	0
Homan, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	7-14	27

Greenbank (39)	G.	F.G.	T.
Woodell, f	4	0-0	8
Shears, f	1	0-3	2
Sheets, c	3	4-8	10
Brown, g	8	1-4	17
Rexrode, g	0	1-2	1
Harris, sub	0	1-2	1
Totals	16	7-20	39

Referee—Poscover.

CIRCLEVILLE TOPS VIKINGS 19-26 IN TILT FRIDAY EVE

The Indians of Circleville scored

will pay for house, etc., notice of whereabouts. — Chas. E. Zickefoose, Cherry Grove, West Virginia.

1-18-4c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—If you are a successful middle-aged farmer, business or professional man with a major portion of your time available, and are interested in earnings of from \$2500 to \$5,000 per year and want to be your own boss, it will pay you to communicate with us; it is helpful that you enjoy a wide acquaintance among farmers and live within the vicinity of Franklin or Circleville. This business can be conducted from your own home. Our representative will be in your



VALUES

No other store
large and ever

MANY VETS ARE COMING HOME

T. B. SEAL SALES GO OVER \$400 MARK

The T. B. Seal sales campaign has been quite successful in Pendleton county, with a total of \$426.87 being donated to this worthy cause.

Following is a list of donors:

M. S. Hodges, \$5; Robert Lambert, \$1; Otis Shaw, \$1; Halene Sponaugle, \$1; Kline Farm Woman's Club, \$3; John Allen Mallow, \$1; W. S. C. S. Methodist church, \$5; Darius Simmons, \$1; Mrs. Dorothy Dyer Wilkins, \$1; Franklin Federated Club, \$5; Pauline Eye, \$1; J. M. Sites, \$1; Pendleton Lodge No. 144, \$5.

Hunters Are Again Asked For Reports

CHARLESTON, Feb. 1. — Renewing this week his appeal to hunters and anglers to send in without delay reports of the number and species of game and fish taken last year, Game Technician W. R. DeGarmo of the state conservation commission emphasized the importance of this information to the formulation of sound restocking programs.

DeGarmo noted some improvements over last year in the number of reports received to date, but said the majority of active sportsmen as represented by license buyers have

Number Discharges Total More Than Four Hundred

Following is a list of discharged veterans from Pendleton county, who fought in World War II. This brings the total number of dischargees to 410:

Pvt. Charles F. Scott, Sgt. William V. Kile, Pfc. Curtis E. Grogg, Pfc. John D. Eye, T-5 Richard B. Ruddle, Sgt. John B. Miller, Pfc. Olie Rexrode, Cpl. Woodrow Johnson, T-5 Masel R. Byrd, T-5 Melvin G. Kimble, Pfc. David R. Propst, T-5 George R. Vandevander, T-5 James R. Lough, Sgt. Orville E. Bennett, Pfc. Jack Bland, S-Sgt. Paul D. Ruddle, Pvt. Cletus W. Vandevander, Pvt. Raymond C. Simmons, T-Sgt. William R. Blizzard, PM Martin Conner Judy, Navy, all from Franklin.

Pvt. Clyde Armentrout, Pfc. Carl W. Mitchell, Cpl. Olin M. Mitchell, T-5 Harbert C. Harman, of Kline; T-Sgt. Donald M. McQuain and T-4 Woodrow J. Stone, Doe Hill, Va.; T-4 Mason D. Mallow, S 1-c Junior Lester Mauzy, Navy, Cpl. Arlie C. Vandevander, all of Circleville; Pfc. Ressie M. Holloway and Pvt. Riley E. Smith, Upper Tract; T-5 John A. Sponaugle, Sgt. Sherman O. Lambert, Pfc. Arnold M. Harper, Pfc. Virgil E. Harper, of Cave.

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DeGarmo noted some improvements over last year in the number of reports received to date, but said the majority of active sportsmen as represented by license buyers have not yet sent in the desired data. All that is necessary, he said, is to fill out the stubs attached to 1945 licenses and mail these to the conservation commission.

"It is very important," he stated, "that we have this information if we are to utilize to the best advantage our restocking resources. By giving us the information without delay sportsmen will be rendering a real and practical service to the conservation commission. We are hoping for a much better response this year than was the case last year when a very small percentage of returns was received."

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eye, of Atwater, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Pfc. Delbert R. Sparren, of Camp Campbell, Ky.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride Wednesday, January 16, at 3 p.m. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Otto Meyer, pastor of the First Congregational church.

The Eye family were former residents of this county.

VALLEY FARMERS WILL HOLD MEET AT MOOREFIELD

G. Kimble, Pfc. David R. Propst, T-5 George R. Vandevander, T-5 James R. Lough, Sgt. Orville E. Bennett, Pfc. Jack Bland, S-Sgt. Paul D. Ruddle, Pvt. Cletus W. Vandevander, Pvt. Raymond C. Simmons, T-Sgt. William R. Blizzard, PM Martin Conner Judy, Navy, all from Franklin.

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Pfc. Oscar D. Eckard, Cpl. James P. Propst, Pfc. Ralph V. Smith, T-4 Paul V. Eckard, T-5 Burton Simmons, Pfc. Virgil Simmons, Pfc. David P. Smith, S-Sgt. Boyd H. Puffenbarger, of Sugar Grove; T-4 William A. Sieberg, S-Sgt. Charles B. Matheny, Cpl. Allen C. Eye, T-4 Byron R. Taylor, of Brandywine; Cpl. Guy F. Caplinger and S 1-c Victory Arley Mongold, Navy, from Fort Seybert.

Pfc. Luther Bennett, Pfc. Kermit W. Johnson, Sgt. Robert B. Wimer, T-5 Delmer M. Hinkle, S-Sgt. Maxwell H. Bennett, T-4 Warden G. Hartman, S 1-c Milford Robert Bennett, Navy, all of Cherry Grove; S 2-c Carl Sheldon Auvil, Navy, Pfc. Granville W. Butcher, Pfc. John H. Huffman, of Oneida; Pfc. Delmar N. Lough and T-5 Virgil M. Herold, Deer Run; T-5 Gifford E. Thompson and F 1-c Clifton Denver Nelson, Navy, Simoda; Pfc. Oliver E. Alexander, Rough Run.

Pfc. Sylvanus P. Vandevander, Ruddle; S 1-c Bond Dove, Navy, Sgt. Otha C. Pennington, T-5 Woodrow W. Harper, all of Riverton; Pfc. Ralph Lamb and Sgt. Burrell Vance, Mouth of Seneca; Pfc. Ersel G. Stump, Smoke Hole; T-5 Roscoe Rexrode, Moyers; T-3 Rubie C. Mallow, Macksville; S 1-c Herbert Leo Moyers, Navy, F 1-c William Hamilton Rexrode, Navy, S 1-c

Shurrell Robert Huffman, Navy, no addresses given.

Marlington Man Named Game Supervisor

CHARLESTON, (Feb. 1. — W. S. Collins, of Marlinton, has been appointed by Conservation Director Jack Shipman as supervisor of game habitat improvement. Beginning his duties February 1, he has charge, under the game management division of the commission, of projects approved by the legislative interim committee. Eight such projects, said Director Shipman, already have been approved and others are pending. Those approved are on the Elk river game refuge, the Horner game refuge, the Blue Creek game refuge, Cooper's Rock state forest, Greenbrier state forest, Kumbrabow state forest, Cabwaylingo state forest and Panther Creek state forest. Collins has had extensive experience as a Vo-Ag teacher and as a farmer. He studied at Michigan State and West Virginia University.

Franklin Girl Weds Waynesboro Soldier

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Stocking of Rabbits For 1946 Is Started

CHARLESTON, Feb. 7. — Distribution of 8,000 cottontail rabbits purchased by the state conservation commission for restocking this year began the latter part of last month with the first receipts by game protectors. The rabbits, purchased from a Waynesboro, Pa., dealer who wild traps them in Missouri, are shipped directly to the protectors, who release them.

In most of the shipments so far received, according to reports received by the commission from protectors, the bunnies have been in good condition. One or two dead rabbits were in a few of the crates.

Counties in which shipments already have been received include Calhoun, Harrison, Hancock, Grant, Fayette and Kanawha. The rabbits are shipped by express in crates containing 12 each.

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Nazi War Weapons Arrive At Aberdeen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Three huge German guns have arrived at the Aberdeen, Md., proving ground for close scrutiny of army ordnance experts after a difficult seven-month trip from Leipzig.

Two weighing 231 tons each are "cousins of Anzio Annie," the long range gun that hammered the Italian beachhead in 1944, the War Department has reported.

A Krupp-made 28-centimeter K5-E weapon can fire rocket-assisted projectiles more than 50 miles and a conventional pre-rifled projectile more than 38 miles. This and a companion 38-centimeter K5 Glatt or smooth-bore weapon are 70 feet, eight inches long.

The third trophy is a 123-ton mortar known as "Thor" which fires a 3,750-pound projectile some 5,000 yards and was used by the Nazis in the assault on Sevastopol and Stalingrad on the Russian front. It is 96 feet long, overall.

The big guns with their special cars, tracks and other equipment, started their trip last June. Bridges had to be shored up to bear their weight and several weeks were required to get them to a port for loading aboard ship.

After examination by ordnance experts, the guns will be put on exhibition at Aberdeen.

in the future, they assure.

GOOD BROODING IS GOOD

the West Virginia went to I
then to Luzon, Iwo Jima
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enemy beach defenses.

In the battle for Leyte
October, 1944, the West
led the battleline of six ol
ships across the entrance to
row Surigao Strait. As a
task force came into range
the first of the dreadnaugh
en fire. In less than 10
the West Virginia poured
one-ton projectiles from
guns and claimed to have
Jap battleship.

Her anti-aircraft batt
brought down eight planes,
credit for assists in destro
others.

Only once was she hit. A
penetrated the curtain of
craft fire at Okinawa on
1945, and struck the West
ia's port side, killing four
wounding 23. The bomb
plane had carried penetrate
decks but failed to explod
removed the fuse, carried
sle topside and gingerly lo
into the ocean.

She bombarded Iwo Jima
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ed. At Okinawa it was
Virginia that poured 100
inch projectiles into Shuri
strongly fortified ridge po
to enable capture of the
Shuri, a rugged bastion.

WILL CONDUCT IC CREAM PRICE SUR

Retail prices of ice
Pendleton county area wil
veyed this month by price
sistants of the local Price
Board, Rev. S. Kullman,

PAGE TWO

Pendleton Times

Franklin, West Virginia

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

William McCoy Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Franklin, West Virginia, on February 14, 1913

Subscription Rates

One Year In Advance \$1

Advertising Rates Made Known Upon Application

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rm Woman's monthly meet- of last week, fer as hostess as co-hostess. ed with the Corner Where ture, John 14: tions, follow- "Follow the

home."

Jefferson Favored Contour Farming

Following is a letter from Thomas Jefferson to his friend, William A. Burwell, Monticello, dated February 25, 1810, as taken from "Writings of Thomas Jefferson:"

"The present delightful weather has drawn us all into our farms and gardens; we have had the most devastating rain which has ever fallen within my knowledge. Three inches of water fell in the space of about an hour. Every hollow of every hill presented a torrent which swept everything before it. I have never seen the fields so much injured. Mr. Randolph's farm is the only one which has not suffered; his horizontal furrows arrested the water at every step until it was absorbed, or at least had deposited the soil it had taken up. Everybody in this neighborhood is adopting his method of ploughing, except tenants who have no interest in the preservation of the soil"

Contour or horizontal plowing is not new and it has been proven to increase yields, conserve power and probably most important of all, to conserve our soil for future generations.

Farmers of Pendleton county could profitably plow and cultivate all sloping field on the contour or in other words on the level.

Seed-Grain Crop Loans Available

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Smith Creek Dunkard church.

Other interesting highlights of the program will include an address by M. A. Bean, Moorefield.

Pendleton County Streams Stocked With Three Thousand Legal Trout

Three thousand legal size rainbow trout were placed in Pendleton county streams during the past week, Game Protector Pendleton B. Kiser announced today. This is the first of Pendleton county's share of 150,000 legal size trout to be distributed in state waters this year.

The South Branch was stocked with 1500 last Tuesday. They were distributed between McCoy's Mill, three miles south of Franklin, and the Highland county line. Also 1,

500 were placed in the South Branch in the Smoke Hole Gap.

Game Protector Kiser said that he expects to get 8000 more legal size trout for the county in the near future. In accordance with state distribution plans, the lower and more open parts of the state were stocked first. The spring-fed streams with more or less constant temperature are now being stocked, and the last streams stocked will be those in the high mountain areas.

Airplane Crashes Into Spruce Knob

An unidentified airplane crashed early yesterday afternoon on Spruce Knob, killing one passenger and injuring the pilot.

The pilot, an unidentified army captain, was rushed to Franklin, where he was treated for shock by Dr. O. F. Mitchell, and then was rushed to the Rockingham Memorial hospital, Harrisonburg, by F. R. Brown. He was suffering with a broken leg, broken jaw, lacerations of the head and face, and shock.

The other occupant of the plane, also unidentified, was probably killed immediately. His body was taken to Elkins.

Although the destination of the plane has not yet been determined, it is believed that it had left Huntington yesterday morning.

NORTH FORK NEWS . . .

**Curtis Bland Finds Buried Treasure;
'Terrible Snoligaster' Prowling Again**

During an Indian raid through Germany Valley via Dolly and Bland Hills in the year of about 1700, a woman who owned a cross dog, saw the savages coming and hid in a hollow log. The dog laid peacefully down in some bushes not far from the log. The Indians sat down on the lady's hiding place to rest; the dog didn't bark, and a baby which the woman had in her arms gave no outcry, therefore the red men didn't discover them. The Indians came on to Bland Hills, where they scalped and murdered a man and his 14-year-old daughter.

The girl's name was Betty Gragery, and she wore a beautiful octagon cross around her neck. They removed the cross from the girl's neck, but, being pursued by angry citizens of that section, the savages dropped the ornament in their haste to escape the wrath of the white men.

While plowing recently for P. C. Warner, Curtis Bland saw the plowshare bring to the earth's surface a beautiful ornament. He examined it closely and found it to be a cross, bearing the name "Betty Gragery." The cross had been

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Riggi...
A. Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Kim-
ble and family.

Finds Buried . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

buried a hundred and sixty years, and is untarnished and as bright as the day it was dropped by the fleeing savages.

Snoligaster Prowls Again

The howl of the terrible Snoligaster in this and adjoining communities was heard again last week. Dogs gave a mournful howl and ran at breakneck speed for safety. Men and women ran into their houses and barred the doors and windows. Some old women crawled under their beds and stayed there all night. People who hear the howl of this dreadful beast will never forget it, and woe is the one who comes in contact with this terrible monster.

"Watch Those Taxes!"

The average income, including government payments from agriculture, averaged \$603 per farm in West Virginia during the period of 1939-1944. Higher taxes would take all the \$603. The farmer would tie up his belongings in a little old red handkerchief, throw it across his shoulder, and say: "Fare-

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across his shoulder, and say: "Farewell vain world, I am headed for some place where the tax burden is lighter."

What Became of Frank?

I wonder what has become of the correspondent down the river? He was elected chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of our county, and holds a political golden wand. He waves it over the fair sex and they follow him. He must have led them to the "Land of Nod" and failed to return.

That Professor Again!

A high-browed professor from Charleston came up and ordered 22 teachers eliminated next year. Why not use a portion of that 15 million they have stored away in their strong box in the capitol building to help the poorer counties run their schools? Oh, what will become of the school system when the muttering storm in the distance is heard. The professors say: "I'm picking the money from the hands of the people; the storm doesn't bother me. Ha! Ha!"

Nelson and Everett Bucklew, of Oakland, Md., were in this section recently. They wanted to purchase a farm.

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the other ministers will have part on the program.

plans to join him there in a few weeks.

NOTED HUMORIST WILL ADDRESS PENDLETON COUNTY TEACHERS

A rare treat is in store for the teachers of Pendleton county when they assemble to hold their annual banquet at the Franklin Methodist church on Friday evening, April 26.

Those in charge have been very fortunate in securing Mack Sauer, nationally known lecturer, humorist, editor and author, of Leesburg, O., to be the banquet speaker. Perhaps Mr. Sauer is best known for his constructive humor, and his book "The Editor Squeaks," ranks among the best modern books on that subject.

Mr. Sauer has delighted audiences all over the nation, and his popularity may be seen in the fact that he appeared in Butler, Pa., ten times in little more than a year. He has been on the Ohio State Township Trustees and Clerks state convention for seven consecutive years.

The press is loud in its praise of his worth as a speaker and enter-

tainer. The following are typical of what the press is saying about this well known speaker.

"Sauer mixed horse sense philosophy with a barrage of anecdotes that convulsed the Rotarians." — Atlantic City Press.

"Mr. Sauer kept his large audience in almost continuous laughter for an hour as he wisecracked and told humorous anecdotes with machinegun-like speed." — Dubuque Telegram-Herald.

"Mack Sauer, editor, author and humorist, received a huge ovation at the conclusion of his talk." — Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Sauer kept the audience of over 200 entertained for an hour with his rapid-fire delivery." — Moorhead Daily News.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Pendleton County Classroom Teachers Association, and will be the last meeting of the school year.

balance conference and to settle the price administrator's claim for overcharges.

Covered Bridges Provide Subject For Art Devotees

West Virginia's covered bridges, in number reaching the surprising total of 84, open a lush field to the student of Americana who collects with pen, brush or camera.

Why is a covered bridge? The roof and walls normally have no structural or engineering significance, but the cover is important in that it prevents or at least retards the rotting of the huge beams which support the floor, and the flooring itself.

But one authority on things West Virginian has supplementary ideas.

"Before the days of automobiles and fast traffic, covered bridges were ideal for swains to drive their rigs under for a quiet bit of courting", said this authority. "The covered bridges were dry and would accumulate dust, which was great for barefoot youths who, on hot summer days would let the cool dust squirt up between their toes. They were wonderful for display purposes, the walls carrying posters advertising spavin cures, country auctions, the county fair and rarely an exciting traveling circus. They were perfect for the individual with time and a pocketknife. Many masterpieces of initial carving decorated walls".

Most famous of West Virginia's covered bridges is the structure at Philippi, where U. S. 119 and 250 join. Built in 1852, it was used by both sides during four years of the Civil war, for the area was fought over repeatedly.

Propst is serving with the 1st Engineer Squadron. He formerly served with the 43rd Infantry Division before transferring to the 1st Cavalry. A veteran of one campaign, he wears the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with one campaign star, Luzon, the Philippine Ribbon with one star, Good Conduct Medal, World War II Victory Medal, and the Occupation of Japan.

His mother, Mrs. M:
Propst, resides here.

As a civilian, Propst Franklin High school, and engaged in farming. He entered army December 20, 1944 basic training at Camp Flordia. After discharge to re-enter school.

Moorefield Ve Is Killed In Co With McCoy's

A recently discharged
was killed Thursday night
p. m. on Route 220 between
and Moorefield, when the
he was driving crashed into
a U. S. mail truck from
Cumberland.

The veteran, Boyd B. 25, of Moorefield, died of a fracture of the back of his neck. His companion, Julian Chipley, about 25, of Moorefield, received a deep cut of the forehead, a fractured rib and several teeth were knocked out by the terrific impact.

The driver of the mail truck McCoy, of Franklin, fractured nose. Cpl. H. of the West Virginia State Police, operating by

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were ~~were~~ carrying posters advertising spavin cures, country auctions, the county fair and rarely an exciting traveling circus. They were perfect for the individual with time and a pocketknife. Many masterpieces of initial carving decorated walls".

Most famous of West Virginia's covered bridges is the structure at Philippi, where U. S. 119 and 250 join. Built in 1852, it was used by both sides during four years of the Civil war, for the area was fought over repeatedly. When it was proposed a few years ago to replace it with a modern span, citizens protested so vigorously that the proposal was abandoned. It is still perfectly capable of meeting the requirements of modern travel. The builder was Lemuel Chenoweth who, between 1851 and 1884 constructed many such bridges in West Virginia.

One of West Virginia's covered bridges receiving heaviest traffic usage at this time is located on U. S. 19 south of Weston. Sole survivor of four which at one time entered this Lewis county town, the bridge continues in excellent condition.

Four other covered bridges are located on primary, federal or state highways. One county, Harrison, has 19 bridges located within its borders, and the roof spans are found in all 25 counties and in all parts of West Virginia. Some are not in use but are preserved for historical reasons but many of them, a part containing not a single nail, are in everyday use, carrying vehicles and pedestrians as reliably today as they did back in the '50's and '60's.

BRIDE OF ROBERT E. COOK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey, Sr., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Lee, to Robert Edwin Cook, son of Mr. and Mr. Marshall Cook, of Circleville. The wedding took place at the

was driving a U. S. mail truck

Cumberland. The veteran, Bob Moorefield, 25, of Moorefield, fracture of the back companion, Julian C. Moore, about 25, of Moore a deep cut of the fore rib and several

rifric impact.

The driver of the ton McCoy, of Fra fractured nose. C of the West Virgin said the car operat over too far on the highway and ran mail truck. The for hurled the truck on an adjoining field, battered on the hi accident.

Bean who served years, had received about 2 months ago had been in Rome wife, Mrs. Ailene fant son reside. The way to Moorefield crash. Police said place in front of Mrs. Hilda Van Me in Hardy county.

Besides his wife is survived by his Mrs. Hugh Bean, sister, Mrs. Vernon Moorefield; a brother, Hugh Bean, with the and his paternal grandfather, John D. Saville, of

Use Less Gas Finish Your To Feed

Farmers can compete to the world's marketing their bee tie or no grain fee

Burial was made in the Lawson cemetery, with Rev. Louis Chastain, pastor of the Cresaptown Methodist circuit, officiating.

Brandywine Must Wait Phone Lines

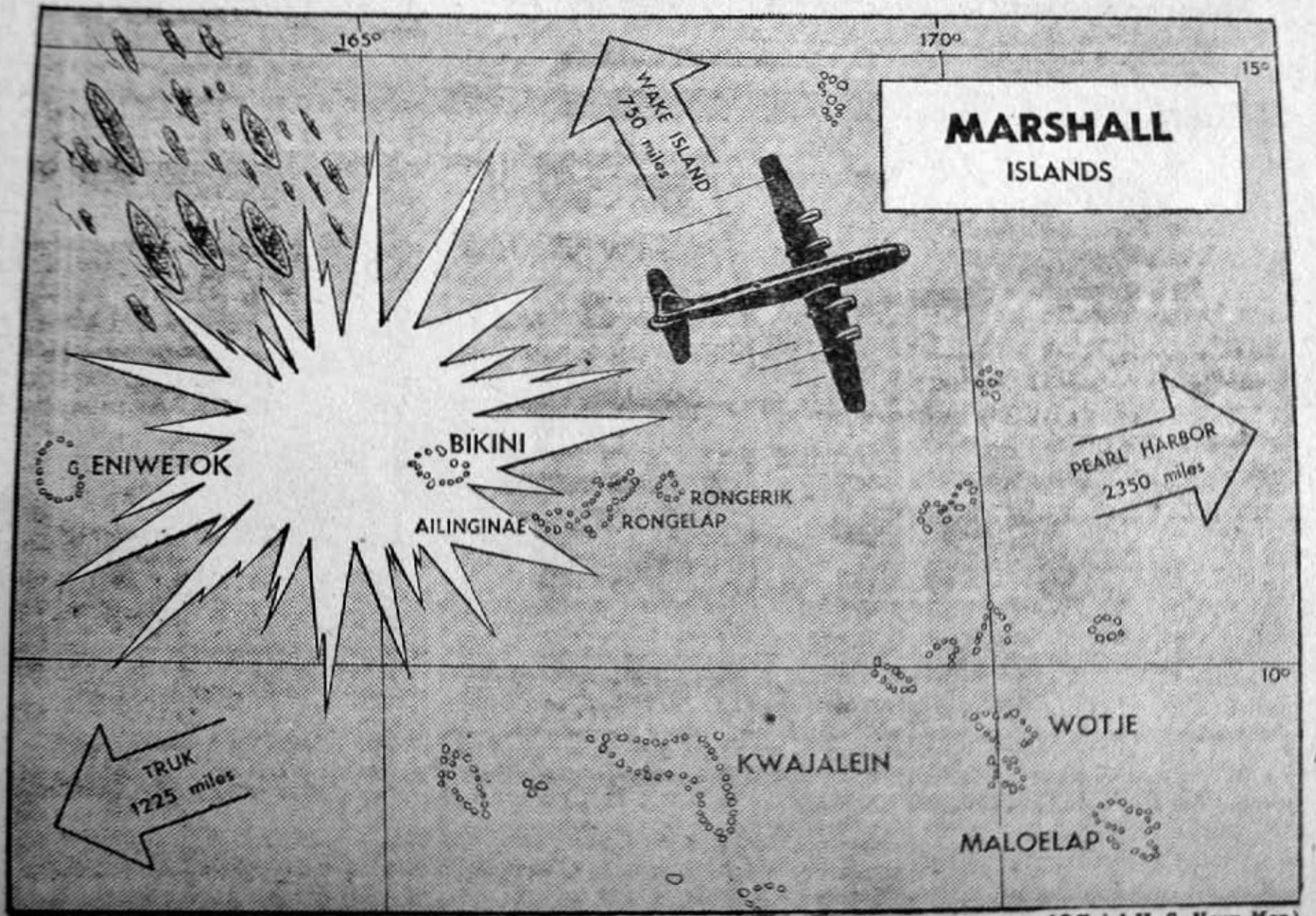
R. A. Mall, manager of the Elkins area, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone company, stated last night that his company will spend more than five and a half million dollars this year in West Virginia as the initial step in a 30-million-dollar, five-year peacetime construction and expansion program to improve phone service in the state, and said that a proportionate share of this amount would be spent in Pendleton county.

Included in the company's plans for the postwar improvement and expansion program will be installation of a newer and larger exchange at Franklin, and an exchange and lines to serve the people of the Brandywine area.

Mr. Mall stated his company will, as soon as labor becomes available, put in exchanges, lines and phone service wherever required in Pendleton county, if the demand justified the expense.

"The first goal on our program," Mr. Mall said, "is to provide the people of West Virginia with all the telephone service they desire. In order to realize this objective, we're exerting every effort to clear up the backlog of applications for service. At the end of April, 17,311 orders for telephone service were being held because of shortage in facilities."

Site Of Atom Bomb Test Held Last Sunday



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VOLUME 33

Battle Wagon West Virginia Being Retired

The doughty USS West Virginia is going under wraps at the Bremerton, Wash., Naval yard and there's sadness at the passing of the great battle wagon.

Joseph L. Blake, a native of Wetzel county, now of Seattle, Wash., reported in a letter that the operation was nearing completion.

"The passing of the Old West Virginia," said Blake, "is naturally of interest to me and to all West Virginians, here and elsewhere."

But when the battleship is deactivated and placed in "storage" with the Nineteenth Fleet, she won't be a dead ship as were the naval vessels left to rust away in lakes, rivers and bays after World War I.

"She'll still be an active, live unit," announces the commanding officer, Cmdr. Richard S. Andrews, as he directed the last stages of the ship's preparation for deactivation.

It took five months to get the "Weegee" ready to go into semi-retirement. How soon can she be made ready if an emergency should arise?

"Instructions say the ship must be ready for action in ten days," Cmdr. Andrews said.

Her guns are "packed" in moisture-proof material. Below decks everything has been thoroughly overhauled, cleaned and painted with preservatives. Dehumidification apparatus has been installed and some

Veterans Urged to
Up For Parade
Today

Veterans of Foreign W
Pendleton county and th
rounding areas have be
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pendence Day parade he
afternoon, and are urged
at the court house at ha
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and dress whites were pr
ed and all are urged to
their decorations.

John L. Moyer
Weds Miss Arle
Moyers June

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. M
Franklin, announce the ma
their daughter, Miss Arleta
John Lehman Moyers, son
and Mrs. A. L. Moyers, of

The ceremony took place
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ren, Rev. E. A. Lambert of
The double ring ceremony
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"Weegee" ready to go into semi-retirement. How soon can she be made ready if an emergency should arise?

"Instructions say the ship must be ready for action in ten days," Cmdr. Andrews said.

Her guns are "packed" in moisture-proof material. Below decks everything has been thoroughly overhauled, cleaned and painted with preservatives. Dehumidification apparatus has been installed and some units already are operating.

Six officers and sixty-six enlisted men will live aboard the West Virginia as a care taking force and periodic inspections will be made to insure that the 22-year-old battlewagon is in first-class shape at all times.

Struck by aerial torpedoes and 500-pound bombs in the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, the West Virginia went to the bottom. It took more than a year to raise the battered ship and get her ready for the trip to the West Coast shipyard to be rebuilt and readied for battle. Back with the fleet, she acquitted herself—Leyte, Surigao Strait, Mindoro, Luzon, Iwo Jima, Okinawa.

Off Okinawa she received her only damage as result of enemy action. A Jap suicide plane penetrated her screen of anti-aircraft fire and crashed into her port side, killing four men and wounding 23 others. But less than an hour later her captain reported her "fully operational."

The "WeeVee" was the only victim of the Pearl Harbor attack present at the surrender ceremony in Tokyo Bay.

The West Virginia is the first major man-of-war the Navy has placed in a deactivated status.

daughter, Miss John Lehman Moye and Mrs. A. L. Moye. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Ascension, Rev. E. A. Larson, performing the double ring ceremony before a background of roses. Music was provided by Judy, accompanied by fieda Judy, who sang "Truly."

The bride, who was married by her father, wore a white dress with white corsage of white breath.

Mrs. Max Hartman, bride, was matron of honor and wore a light blue and white accessorized with red rosebuds. Lyn Keister and Linda Kullman were ring bearers in pink dresses. Mr. Hartman, the best man, was in a brown Kullman, the best sergeant, in a brown sergeant's suit.

After the ceremony, the couple served at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Moyers is a Franklin high school graduate and is employed as a secretary in a local company in Hartman, who also graduated from the class of 1945 at Franklin High School. She is engaged in general office work at Doe Hill.

Guests from a distance included Mrs. Herman Denby of Baltimore; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartman, of Doe Hill; Mr. and Mrs. May, Miss Velda Propst and Mrs. Moyers; Mrs. E. Hartman, Miss Doris Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, and Mrs. Lola Koontz, of Franklin.

Summer Is Time To Guard Against

Mrs. Wilford
At Susquehanna

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Produce e to Meet Food Needs

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FIRST OFFICIAL LIST SHOWS 35 SOLDIER DEAD

The first consolidated listing of our
army dead and missing in World
War II—containing the names of
nearly 310,000 men and women who
gave their lives in the nation's ser-
vice—has been released by the War
department, and contains the names
of 35 Pendleton county men.

Twenty of these boys were killed
in action; ten died from non-battle
causes; one died of injuries; one
died of wounds, and a finding of
death under public law 490 was
made in three cases, to account for
the total of 35.

Those killed in action as listed in
the War department's records are:
Second Lieut. Vernon D. Black, Pfc.
Henry C. Bryan, Pfc. Laymon C.
Byrd, Tech. 5 Cecil Cayton, Pvt.
Roscoe H. Eckard, Pfc. Earl Friend,
Second. Lieut. Wilbur W. Harper,
Jr., Tech. Sergeant Clinton M. Hed-
rick, Pfc. Wilbur H. Helterbrand,
Pfc. Victor Hinkle, Pvt. Wilson Hoo-
ver, Pfc. Jacob H. Kile, Pvt. Walter
G. Kile, Pfc. Albert L. Mitchell, Pfc.
Frank A. Pitsenbarger, Pvt. Theo-
odore S. Rathlef, Pfc. Virgil G. Self,
Pfc. Oather P. Simmons, Staff Ser-
geant Roy S. Simmons and Sergeant
Guy R. Warner.

The ten men who died from non-
battle causes are: Tech. 4 Titus Alt,
Pvt. Samuel T. Bennett, Pvt. John
R. Cook, Corp. Ona D. Eye, Pfc.
Blake Harper, Capt. Ted Keister,
Pfc. Emory W. McLaughlin, Pvt.
Put Vernon Z.

s and ons by consuming nearly 100,000 pounds of the nation's per fresh fruit and vegetable to maintain high nutritional standards this year, it was predicted by a leading food distributor.

Fresh fruits and vegetables will adequately supplement the limited supplies of many foods now available," said Harvey Baum, head of produce-buying operations of a food chain.

Increased use of perishable products will permit shipment of other to those hunger-ridden nations subsisting on daily diets ranging from 1,000 to 1,500 calories as compared to an average of 3,300 calories for this country."

Most of the fresh fruits and vegetables consumed by Pendleton res-

omes from this county's 1,399 and neighboring growers. Large amounts of perishables are shipped from other sections to meet county's year-round needs. The development of more efficient distribution methods, Baum said, has double fresh fruit and vegetable consumption in the past 25 years and makes possible a greater variety of foods necessary for a balanced diet and a higher living standard.

Based on his estimates on preliminary predictions of food production and consumption for 1946, Baum said each person in Pendleton will eat an average of 1,695 pounds of food this year. This represents a ten per cent increase over the 1939 average, with fresh fruits and vegetables accounting for one-third of the food to be consumed, Baum added.

OUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Saylor Ruddle, of , announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cornelia, to Frederick Hamilton, son of Mrs. O. H. Hamilton, Deer

G. Kne, Pfc. Albert L. Mitchell, Pfc. Frank A. Pitsenbarger, Pvt. Theodore S. Ratlief, Pfc. Virgil G. Self, Pfc. Oather P. Simmons, Staff Sergeant Roy S. Simmons and Sergeant Guy R. Warner.

The ten men who died from non-battle causes are: Tech. 4 Titus Alt, Pvt. Samuel T. Bennett, Pvt. John R. Cook, Corp. Ona D. Eye, Pfc. Blake Harper, Capt. Ted Keister, Pfc. Emory W. McLaughlin, Pvt. Curtis E. Phares, Pvt. Vernon Z. Propst, and Tech. 5 G. H. Vandevander.

Finding of death was made in the cases of Pfc. Willie D. Greenawalt, Second Lieut. Garnett O. Nelson and First Lieut. Paul Smith.

Pfc. Curtis H. Ruddle died of battle wounds, and Pfc. Cloy P. Propst died of injuries.

Non-battle causes include training accidents, and other causes not connected with actual battle. Finding of death might be illustrated by the case of Pfc. Willie D. Greenawalt. This boy was being evacuated to the United States in a hospital plane from the European theatre. The plane went down in the North Atlantic and all patients and crewmen were lost.

Titus L. Alt, who is listed under non-battle, died in a Japanese camp for prisoners of war. There are no listings for Pendleton county in the "missing" tabulation, and the figures include only army personnel, and not navy, marine, coast guard or Seabee casualties.

Pendleton county's sacrifice compares with 25 from Hardy county, 36 from Hampshire, 18 from Grant, 76 from Mineral and 35 from Tucker county.

Total for the four Valley counties is 114. West Virginia's total is 4,865, Kanawha leading all counties with an even 500. West Virginia, with 1.42 per cent of the nation's population, furnished 1.46 per cent of the army's personnel.

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eats and the butcher shops have meat and butter spoiling on their hands. Thanks, pals, for using your heads for something besides a hat-rack, to bring prices down."

county will be asked to meet with our county maintenance superintendent to determine the roads which should be improved with the amount allocated."

Chinese Preacher To Head Rally at Methodist Church On Sunday Night

The Rev. Carl S. C. Lee, Chinese student and a third generation Chinese Christian, will be the principal speaker at a missionary rally at the Franklin Methodist church on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The oldest son of a family of six, his parents died in 1933 and Rev. Lee suffered as one of the underprivileged in his native land. He was once severely beaten by a Japanese soldier.

Resolved to return to China and help to save his neglected countrymen, he is now awaiting clearance on a ship to return him to the Orient as a medical missionary.

Lee graduated from the Nanking Theological seminary and worked in a Methodist institutional church in Nanking. He served as teacher in Wuhu academy at Anhwei and as a secretary in Union hospital Wounded Soldiers' club in Hankow.

In 1938 he returned to his native

city of Peiping as assistant to the chancellor of Peking Theological seminary and after attending summer school at Bible Institute in Los Angeles upon his arrival in America, he continued his education and obtained a bachelor of arts degree from Asbury college. He also took a master of arts degree from the University of Iowa in the field of Psychology.

During 1943, Mr. Lee was a Chinese instructor to American soldiers at the University of Chicago. He also pursued further study as West Virginia Wesleyan college, Buckhannon.

"The people of all the churches of Franklin and of Pendleton county are extended a cordial invitation to attend this missionary rally and hear a discussion of present day mission problems by this capable and learned Chinese Christian student," says Rev. Combs.

om Around Pendleton County

Christopher will attend and an interesting program is being prepared.

home in Inglewood, where the former is employed as foreman of a lumber yard.

After a will reside

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Two County Men Meet Accidental Deaths Sugar Grove Neighborhood

Walter Raymond Simmons, 43, a widely-known farmer of the Sugar Grove section, was killed late Friday evening of last week when his team of horses became frightened in the buggy rake and ran off, dragging Mr. Simmons some 200 yards or more before the horses stopped.

Mr. Simmons was seated on the rake and fell forward, the rake and teeth passing over his body.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mary B. Propst, two daughters and his aged father, Gabriel Simmons, together with five brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Wilfong Lutheran church, with Rev. S. Kullman officiating.

Henry H. Simmons, 46, of the Moyers vicinity, was killed Saturday evening, July 20, when the truck in which he was riding hit a hole in the road, causing the machine to leave the road and upset. The truck turned over once and the door struck Mr. Simmons, killing him instantly.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Effie (Puffenbarger) Simmons, and four sisters, together with a number of more distant relatives and a host of friends.

He was a son of Sollie Simmons. Funeral services were held on the following Monday, July 22nd, at Crummett's Run and burial was in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. I. L. Bennett officiated.

Board of Education, subject to nomination only a fair and well. Your vote and

J. HARPER

Commissioner
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August 6, 1940.
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SEND Randolph BACK TO Congress

Vote For Him Tuesday!



"CONGRESS Has remained in session later than had been anticipated, and for that reason I have had no opportunity to visit in all sections of Pendleton County, prior to the Primary election on August 6. I desire to express genuine appreciation to the friends and supporters of my candidacy for re-election to the House of Representatives," Congressman Jennings Randolph said in a statement received here.

Mr. Randolph also announced that with the adjournment of the Congressional session an office would be reopened, as usual in Elkins for the next several months. He further added that his policy of keeping the Washington office open to the public would be continued. The Second District Representative will spend as much time in West Virginia in his home community, and traveling throughout the fifteen counties, as possible during the recess of Congress.

Citizens have received the news that Representative Randolph has been named as the "Congressman who does most for his constituency," as carried in Pageant magazine, August issue, in an article entitled "What Congress Thinks of Congress."

The survey was conducted through a questionnaire sent to each Member of House and Senate. Mr. Randolph received the most votes of his colleagues for first honor in the House in answer to the question "Who does most for his constituency?"

Congressman Randolph is completing his seventh term and is Chairman of the important Civil Service Committee, and a high ranking member on the following committees: Mines and Mining; Roads; Expenditures in the Executive Departments; the District of Columbia. He is also acting chairman of the Labor committee, and is chairman of the subcommittee on Coal.

El Varner y Hannah July 26th

th Varner, daughter of Ezra Varner, of Henry Newell, and Mrs. Forest Head, were uniting in the single ring at the Rev. Gay evening, July 26, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Head.

Changed vows before altar banked powers. The bride came by her cousin, Hannah, and Guy the groom, was Arbogast served as best man, and he was ring bearer. March was played here.

Attendants were and the bride wore a turquoise locket. She carried a corsage of

been staying with Hannah for the wedding the Tygarts

uated from Ty with the class of the Navy, serving the Pacific. At discharge, he was class.

At the wedding, d with Mr. and Mrs. and Hostess.

He were Mr. and Mrs. and Patty;

Crickard and Mrs. Glen Con-; Mr. and Mrs. Rex and Janet; Martha and Jack Samsley; Donald Delford Sharp; and Mrs. Ward Ronald.

Hannah left Saturday night for a moon trip to

Law and Order On the Skids Here

The appalling need for law enforcement in Franklin is reflected almost day and night in the increasing number of drunks who not only stagger about the streets, but who actually go "skidded" right on the main drag of our town and lie on the cold, cold ground for varying lengths of time, until they regain enough life to wobble off in some unsteady direction, or are taken home and put to bed by friends.

It is, of course, realized that our City Fathers know nothing of this condition, because no citizen who has any respect for his family, his friends or himself would allow conditions so revolting and repulsive to continue.

If the town has a jail, there is no reason why it should not be sideboarded up for extra capacity and kept fully populated most of the time, if conditions the last few months may be taken as a standard by which the town may be judged.

Drunks take the place at will and nothing is done about it.

Why a situation of this kind is allowed to go so far that an appeal must be made in the press, to the shame of the paper and most townsfolk, is beyond

The Times.

People may shrug and say a drunk is hurting only himself, and the town prefers not to go to the expense of feeding him, but it appears that there is lots of work a drunk could do on the streets and sewers and waterlines and other municipal projects, and it seems that he could pay for his keep while sweating the alcohol out of his system in a stiff thirty or forty-five day sentence.

And how in the world can we expect young Franklin to turn out to be anything but a common drunk with so many examples lopping around town, both on the state route and the side streets, and on weekdays and Sundays?

This is not to be construed as an indictment of anyone who wishes to take a drink or to get drunk — that's a matter for their own consciences and beliefs to decide—but if there was better coordination between our drunks, our need for a policeman (hardboiled variety) and some action somewhere along the line, then there'd be a better chance to walk along the street and not run the risk of stumbling over a drunk and breaking a leg.

Pendleton's Share School Program Is Over \$200,000

The State Department of Education has certified to Superintendent L. L. Bennett the fact that Pendleton county's share of the school foundation program for the coming term, will be \$200,032. The figure is based on the average daily attendance of the pupils in schools of the county last school year.

The county board has applied to the state for additional marginal aid but the amount allocated to the local board has not been

LOCAL ITEMS

(More Locals on Page 4)

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad and family, of Ft. Seybert, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Masel Byrd.

Mrs. E. W. Dolly and daughters Jeanetta and June, spent several days the first of the week with relatives in Elkins.

Ben H. Hiner and Stanley Spaulding were scheduled to go to Charleston today to attend the North-South football game which will be played there tomorrow night.

HIGHLAND ENTERTAI

Mrs. N. G. S. Neville entertained chapter of the Confederacy noon, August 9, Mr. and Mrs. Scott. The four visitors were p

From Monte sel, Mrs. Jesse Lenbarger, Mrs. Merri Stephens and Miss Cat

Mrs. Charles

Miss Siron, of

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Mrs. Osborn,

Mrs. Brooke

Boggs and M

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CEILING PRICES ON FRESH VEGETABLES

The OPA has announced the new ceiling prices for fresh fruits and vegetables for Pendleton and surrounding counties:

Bananas—Central American, 12c a pound; all other, 11c; Grapefruit—White California and Arizona, large, medium and small, 13c a lb.; Texas, large, medium and small, 10c; Lemons, 16c per pound; cantaloupes, 12c; Oranges—California, all sizes, 16c; Florida and Texas, 11c; Peaches, 14c; snap beans, green, 14c; carrots, bunch with top, not less than one pound per bunch, 12c per lb; trimmed Iceberg lettuce, 15c; leaf lettuce, field grown, 14c; Onions, yellow or red, three inches or over, 7c; all other, 6c; Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 14c; yams, 14c.

Harrison—made history in farm organization work in 1946 by reporting membership in excess of 1,000 members each, this being the first time that any county Farm Bureau in West Virginia had 1,000 or more members.

Harrison county led again this year with 1,088; Greenbrier county is a close second with 1,030. Other high counties include Raleigh, 422; Roane, 445; Jackson, 422; and Lewis, 415. Based on this year's membership, county Farm Bureaus are entitled to 137 voting delegates at the annual business session. Twenty-two chapters of Future Farmers of America participated in 1946 contest for chapters in the state, Mr. Booth announces. Of the entrants, 18 won cash awards totaling \$150, which was offered by West Virginia Farm Bureau in non-members. Among the chapters winning these awards was the Franklin chapter. Greenbrier county won first place in the state for making the most progress in membership, winning a loving cup offered by Southwestern States Cooperative. The cup was won by Jackson county last year and had previously been won by Monongalia and Tucker counties, respectively. It must be won twice by a county in order for the county to keep it permanently.

Today Is Final Date To Be For Cattle Payments

Applications for beef cattle, sheep and lamb production payments must be submitted to the local AAA office not later than today, it has been announced by Mr. Dyer, chairman of the Monongalia county AAA board. Instances where all of the evidence cannot be secured within this date, an application still will be filed by Saturday, Mr. Dyer said. Additional time may then be allowed for securing such additional evidence as may be required.

Attend State Camp

State camp was held Aug. 22 at Jackson's Mill. Red mistletoe county agent, and numerous of the Brushy Run club, attended from Pendleton.

ry plants.

Tractors and teams are both used on the Armstrong holdings. Despite

Writer Begins New Novel In Smoke Holes

ELKINS, Aug. 23.—David Brown who spent the summer as life guard at Cacapon State park, has an interesting guest—a young author who is on the staff of the Saturday Evening Post and the author of two best sellers, "Valley of the Sky" and "More Lives Than One."

He is Hobert Douglas Skidmore, and his newest book, "Lovely Carnival," was completed during his stay at Cacapon park, and is his ninth. "Valley Of the Sky" is to be made into a movie.

An interesting thing about this young man is that he was born at Webster Springs and spent his early life in Gassaway. Graduate of a Clarksburg high school, he went to the University of Michigan, where he won the coveted Hopwood award, the highest trophy given for journalism.

Some of his best known stories in the Post are "Sons of Box Car Annie," "Reunion," "Immortal Harpy" and "Return of the Soldier." His story, "We Don't Need to Hate," was featured on the Post cover and given a spread.

A twin brother, Hubert, who died overseas, was also a writer, having had six of his books published. All bore on West Virginia. They included "I Lift Up Mine Eyes," "Hawk's Nest," "River Rising" and "Heaven Came So Near." His widow, who writes under the pen name of Martha Wolff Skidmore, has had two of her books in the movies—"Night Shift" and "Whistle Stop."

Hobert, who is young, blond and handsome, is spending the weekend in Webster Springs and will leave Monday with David Brown for the Smoke Holes, where he will begin another story for the Post, on West Virginia state parks. He says West Virginia is the best state he has been in and that the scenery is unsurpassed anywhere.

newspaper dispatch from Parsons.

The wells are located between Harman and Davis and the gas was turned into the C. & A. lines on Monday, August 12. It is now flowing to points of distribution.

To connect the gas wells with the pipe line, it was necessary to build eight and one half miles of feeder line, which skirts Davis, and connects with the main at the town's limits.

Production of gas in Canaan Valley means, the story says, that with such a large supply available, it can be used for industrial purposes in or near Davis and is expected to give impetus to that town, which is a dying lumber center.

It is understood the two wells are producing a revenue of about \$70 a day.

VET JOINS TIMES STAFF

William "Scotty" Miller, Brandwine, began working at The Times on Monday morning. Training under the GI Bill of Rights, "Scotty" will soon find himself possessor of technical knowledge that will assure him a good-paying, inside job with plenty of time off when he wants it. He is taking to the trade like duck to water.

Randolph Piles Up Over Opponent

Congressman Jennings Randolph of Elkins, scored a sweeping 13,800 to 2,022 victory over Washington Campion of Charles Town, in the fight for the Democratic renomination in the Second Congressional district, according to official returns.

Randolph held large margins in each of the 15 counties in the district, building up a margin of 1858 in Grant county.

In the Republican race, Melvin Snyder, of Kingwood, held an official triumph of 9,527 to 4,517 over Melvin C. Muntzing, of Petersburg.

J. Buhl Shahan carried only his own county of Randolph in sufficing a 222,614 to 105,886 defeat at the hands of U. S. Senator Harley Kilgore in the Democratic U. S. senatorial race. Shahan carried Randolph by 80 votes. Tom Sweeney of Wheeling, was nominated on

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plenty of time off when he wants it. He is taking to the trade like ducks to water.

Grove. He served two years in the Army. They will make their home near Connotton.

Randolph Piles Up Lop-Sided Victory Over Opponent in Recent Primary

Congressman Jennings Randolph, of Elkins, scored a sweeping 13,896 to 2,022 victory over Washington L. Campion of Charles Town, in his fight for the Democratic renomination in the Second Congressional district, according to official returns.

Randolph held large margins in each of the 15 counties in the district, building up a margin of 185 to 8 in Grant county.

In the Republican race, Melvin C. Snyder, of Kingwood, held an official triumph of 9,527 to 4,517 over Melvin C. Muntzing, of Petersburg.

J. Buhl Shahan carried only his own county of Randolph in suffering a 222,614 to 105,886 defeat at the hands of U. S. Senator Harley M. Kilgore in the Democratic U. S. Senatorial race. Shahan carried Randolph by 80 votes. Tom Sweeney, of Wheeling, was nominated on the

Republican ticket for the U. S. Senate by piling up a 62,913 to 31,900 margin over Claude R. Hill, mayor of Oak Hill for ten years.

Louis H. Miller, of Ripley, gained a 60,973 to 28,738 edge over W. Elliott Nefflen, of Charleston and Keyser in the Republican contest for the State supreme court contest.

FIVE COUNTY GIRLS ARE ATTENDING STATE CAMP

Five Four-H girls from Pendleton county are attending Girls State at Jackson's Mill, according to Assistant County Agent Red Holpp. They are Mary Sue Hevener, of the Upper Tract club; Madeline Smith and Betty Lou Mitchell, of the Sugar Grove club; Charlotte Boggs, of the Pendleton Pioneers club; and Anna Sevier, of the Thorn Rangers club.

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Gas Well Producing Beyond Harman

Canaan Valley is now producing gas in large quantities and it is now being turned into the pipelines of the Cumberland & Allegany Gas company at the rate of four million cubic feet a day from two wells drilled by the Ohio Oil company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil, says a newspaper dispatch from Parsons.

The wells are located between Harman and Davis and the gas was turned into the C. & A. lines on Monday, August 12. It is now flowing to points of distribution.

To connect the gas wells with the pipe line, it was necessary to build eight and one half miles of feeder line, which skirts Davis, and connects with the main at the town's limits.

Production of gas in Canaan Valley means, the story says, that with such a large supply available, it can be used for industrial purposes in or near Davis and is expected to give impetus to that town, which is a dying lumber center.

It is understood the two wells are producing a revenue of about \$700 a day.

VET JOINS TIMES STAFF

William "Scotty" Miller, Brandy-

and Harold Cowger. The little Patch boy was a nephew of Mrs. Ruddle.

7:30 pm, Holy Communion service; Mt. Olive (Cave)—7:30 p. m., Holy Communion service.

Lieut. Kiser, of High School Faculty, Decorated For 1944 Rescue of Airman

Lt. Raymond William Kiser, husband of Mrs. Bula B. Kiser of Franklin, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal for the President.

Lt. Kiser received the award as pilot of an OS2U-3, attached to the USS Washington, while engaged in a rescue mission, in the vicinity of Guam, July 2, 1944. He discovered a downed Navy pilot about a hundred and fifty yards from enemy shore, and unhesitatingly flew his sea-plane down into the choppy sea. In spite of the adverse conditions, he succeeded in rescuing the aviator who had been shot down seventeen days previously.

Text of the citation is as follows: "For heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as pilot of an OS2U-3, attached to the USS

Washington, while engaged in a rescue mission, in the vicinity of Guam, July 2, 1944. Discovering a downed United States Naval pilot in the water one hundred and fifty yards from the enemy shore, Lt. Kiser unhesitatingly flew his slow sea-plane in a descending maneuver low over the enemy-controlled territory and, executing a safe landing in the choppy sea despite unfavorable winds, effected the difficult and dangerous rescue of the aviator who had been shot down seventeen days previously. By his skilled airmanship, resolute determination in the face of grave hazards and unwavering devotion to duty, Lt. Kiser upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Lt. Kiser has been out of the service for a month and a half or longer, and is now on the faculty of Franklin High school.

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J. S. and C. C. Hickman, of Wheel-
ing are here spending a few days
squirrel hunting.

ONLY TWO TURKEYS REPORTED TO TIMES

Only two turkeys had been re-
ported to The Times up until last
evening. More birds were killed
throughout the county, but these
two hunters are the only ones who
reported to the paper: Audley Sim-
mons, of Brandywine, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -pound
hen, at Pennington place on Miller's
Run, at 10:30 a. m., on the opening
day; Marvin A. Fleming, of Ft Sey-
bert, a gobbler, 2 p. m., Oct. 7, on
Rocky mountain, 2 miles southwest
of Kline.

Franklin, has
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Observatory atop Mt. Washington,
N. H., recorded a gust with a velocity of 231 miles an hour.

MAKE YOUR FALL TOUR
INCLUDE A VISIT
— TO —

WEST VIRGINIA'S
UNDERGROUND
WONDERLAND

the
beautiful . . .

Seneca Caverns
RIVERTON, WEST VIRGINIA

world traveler including the movie shorts, will be Circleville High night, beginning at 8 p.m. The faculty.

will be the second scheduled by the term, and the receipts, getting each \$100 thus

a stage full of Oriental oddities, dentists will assist, costumes. His program by fun, thrills, instruction, and ve."

appearance of sketches entitled "Bees of Bali" Tibet will be all take an hour, and the Ellis an hour later. tulty decided to and patrons, a erior in quality the ordinary

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PENDLE

VOLUME 33

FRANKLIN, PENDLE

OLD TIMER RECALLS WHITMER AS 'BOOM TOWN' WITH MORE SALOONS THAN RESTAURANTS

By CARL BURGTORF

Forest Ranger

During a recent conversation with National Forest Warden Scott White of Whitmer, some interesting historical facts were learned.

This information may prove to be of interest to all who travel this section of West Virginia. Mr. White, who sustains an injury which keeps him confined to his home, can remember "the good old days" when Whitmer was a boom town and supported, in a very lively fashion, three saloons, two hotels, two restaurants and two stores. In fact Mr. White enforced the law in Whitmer for several years.

Scott White was born in Job, and while he was a young boy his family moved to Whitmer in 1897 where the Condon Lane Boom & Lumber Co. of Philadelphia had been operating since 1894. Young White watched the loggers as they fed the double band saw and large planing mill which was reported to have capacity of 100,000 board feet in a ten hour day. Later Scott White was on the payroll as a water boy. He carried water to the bark peelers in the spring, and followed them as they harvested the timber from Gandy Creek drainage. He said that the loggers reported for work regardless of the weather. They had

learned that if one remained home because of rain or snow some other man usually came along looking for work and got the job. The men worked a full ten hour day on the job. The teamsters who cared for their horses usually were busy twelve hours each working day. And so it went until nearly all of Gandy Creek drainage was cleared. The Condon Lane Company sold out to R. F. Whitmer and Company also from Philadelphia and logging operations were resumed cutting toward the Gatewood Switch area. Railroad tracks were extended within four

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Looking Ahead

THURS., Nov. 7.—American Legion meeting 7:30; Mt. Hiser P-T A meets at court house.

FRI., Nov. 8.—Auction sale on Methodist parsonage lawn at 10 am; Keyser-Franklin football game at 2 o'clock; time to donate to Library fund.

SAT., Nov. 9.—Movies and stage show at Circleville High school 7 pm.

MON., Nov. 11.—Armistice Day. Most business houses will close. Lions club meets 6:30; Quail and rabbit season opens.

TUES., Nov. 12.—Missionary John Shaefer at court house 7:30 pm.

WED., Nov. 13.—Will test cows for Bangs disease. See story elsewhere; Shaefer rally at Brandywine school 7:30 pm.

Price Control Offices Here Closed Monday

The Price Control Board at Franklin, con-

CLASSIFIED ADS

Cent-a-word-a week—Minimum charge, 25 cents.

FOR SALE—One 4-cylinder Delco plant in good condition; one 32-volt electric drill; one half hp motor. — C. W. Rader, Sugar Grove, W. Va. 10-31-4

PUBLIC SALE—We will offer for sale at public auction on Friday, November 8, at 10 a. m., on the parsonage lawn, Methodist church, the following articles: 1 ice refrigerator, 2 bedsteads, several rocking chairs, some pictures and other articles.—Committee. It

FOR SALE—One 175 lb. sow with 10 pigs, \$100. for all. 8 purebred O. I. C. pigs, \$8. each. All pigs six weeks old Nov., 30.—W. K. Tingler, Gladys, W. Va. 7-1

LATEST WALNUT CRACKERS:
Direct from manufacturer.—Ben H. Thompson, Harrisonburg, Virginia. 10-3-99

FOR SALE—Dairy cows and heifers.—Brooke Boggs, Franklin, W. Va. 10-24-tfn

FOR SALE—Slightly used winter coat, dark green, size 15. Reasonable price.—Mrs. P. T. Solomon, Franklin. 11-7-2p

FOR SALE—One six-volt radio and battery charger, both in good condition; One 4-tube electric radio; One two-horse wagon.—C. L. Tichenor, Cave. 11-2-2p

FOR SALE—New corn and fodder stacks at my farm 6 1/2 miles south of Franklin.—Myrtle L. Texrode. 10-31-2p

FOR SALE—One Model T motor and chassis in good condition; one power fodder cutter.—Clinton R. Simile, City. 10-24-3p

OLD TIMER

(Continued from Page 1)

miles of Thornwood, and down the Seneca Creek drainage which now is in the heart of the Potomac Ranger District. Geared locomotives were used to haul the enormous loads of logs. The most popular type was the Shay locomotive which had the boiler set on one side to make way for a separate steam cylinder over each of the four sets of driving wheels. This was called a four engine locomotive and was far more famous for its power than its speed.

The Gatewood area was logged in the year 1920 as near Mr. White can remember. He remembers too that there was good deer and turkey hunting in that country. A covey of grouse could be "kicked out" without difficulty. Mr. White remembers seeing one flock of turkeys in which he believes there were 75 birds. Grouse, or native pheasant, were frequently found in coveys of 15 to 30 birds. In one hour after supper he frequently caught a dozen nice trout for the next day's breakfast.

When Mr. White's conversation turned to wild game I asked him what he thought had been the greatest single contributing factor to the loss of game from this area of West

of legal bucks and anterless deer with bow and arrow November 18, 1946 to November 30, 1946, both dates inclusive. The Park will also be open to the same type of deer, by public shooting, one day only, December 2, 1946.

All deer must be checked at checking stations or by game protectors, and tagged with legal deer tags within twenty-four hours after the kill, and under no circumstances shall it be removed from the county in which it is taken without first being tagged.

By order of the Director:

JACK SHIPMAN,

Director.

Virginia. Apparently this touched a responsive chord heart for he told me of the seven years he had been forest fire control work. He with pride the latest card he received from one of the Monongahela Forest Wardens and signed present Forest Supervisor Wood. Then Warden White he considered that forest caused the greatest losses populations. These fires during lumbering operations were not equipped with smoke stacks and boxes. The largest fire in the Allegheny Mountain wood Switch. It also burned Seneca Creek and the head of Big Run where Service road bridge is now. The cook shack and buildings were saved, but every burned including a carload 500 bushels of oats, and about six pairs of horses. The fire spread rapidly killing everything in its path. Team not work their horses harness was made and of Circleville, is credit job of harness making still operates his harness shop in the village of

Mr. White says that forest fires has resulted in growth of trees, shrubs over the area made by

USED
Furniture

all members serving in the legislature, both house and senate, from 1863 to 1946.

Phil Conley Sells His West Virginia Review

Phil Conley, founder and publisher of the West Virginia Review, a monthly magazine, has sold the publication to Joseph J. Eley, of South Charleston.

Eley, a veteran of World War II, said he will retain the policies and format of the magazine, and that the first issue under his editorship will be published around the middle of this month. Eley's wife, also a World War II veteran, will serve as assistant and business manager.

Conley founded the magazine in 1923.

Radio Troupe Here This Saturday Night

The home economics class of Franklin High school will sponsor the appearance of the Radio

Royal Glenn Land Co. vs
Elijah Shirk etc.

M. S. Hodges, Com'r. is directed to make sale of real estate in controversy.

Burley Lamb Pardoned.

Burley Lamb, a life term prisoner in the Moundsville penitentiary, sent up from Pocahontas County seven years ago, was given a pardon Thursday morning of last week. It will be remembered that Sime Slyman a Syrian peddler, was murdered in the "Sinks" country, near the Pendleton county line, eight or nine years ago. He was waylaid and shot from ambush at a lonely spot in the road over which he was passing. Phares May and Burley Lamb were tried on the charge of having

ered the peddler and both convicted. It was shown at trial that while Lamb had done the shooting it was at the instance of May. May was at that time only an ant boy, and did not realize the enormity of the crime he had committed. May had told him of no violation of the law to a foreigner, and he believed May was given a death sentence, but afterwards got a new trial and was given a life sentence instead of Lamb. Since his confinement in the penitentiary Lamb has been a model prisoner. He has attended school at that institution and is said to have received a fair education. His pardon is a popular one. He left the same day his pardon was received for service in Pocahontas county and he will try to recuperate his health, which has failed during the last few years.

Summer School

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P.T. 1913-1919

6-18-4t.

Noah Hoover, of Thorn, is here this week. Thirty-two years ago he finished the Presbyterian church building which was torn down this week. When the job was finished he missed a favorite hatchet and while here this week the same hatchet was returned to him by H. B. Hannah who found it hid away in the boxing of泰 when the roof was taken off.—
The Pocohontas Times.

burg,
onths
J. M.

Those who desire to do so
in town July 21 in time to enroll.
Yours truly,
J. H. COOK, Co. Supt.

Schools to be Discontinued.

Under the new law requiring
McCall free schools of the state to be
discontinued where the average
attendance for the last session of
the schools was less than ten, it
is estimated that 500 schools of
the state will be discontinued.

It is not likely that the new
law will affect any of the schools
of Franklin District.

Four of the schools fell below
the average required but on ac-
count of families moving into the
districts the Board will probably
not close the schools.

horse and today 440 sick horses were isolated here.

Franklin to have "Movies."

Although slightly removed from the railroad Franklin is just as progressive and up-to-date as most of our adjoining towns with better advantages.

It will be but a short time until the town will be lighted with electricity provided for under the will of the late Col. John McClure.

Besides the town will soon enjoy the pleasures of a moving picture parlor.

William Crigler is remodeling the upper story of the Anderson & Crigler store building and in a short time will have the "movies" installed.

4. Jan. 19, 1917, p. 1. FRA

County Directory.

Circuit Court
ey, Romney.

Circuit and County Courts
cks, Franklin.

Sugar Grove.

Sheriffs

CENTER OF POLIT
BATTLE IN

FRANKLIN, PENDLETON CO

POLITICAL
IN HUNGARY

SAY MONK HAD POWER OVER CZAR

Murder of Gregory Rasputin
Stirs Europe's Capitals.

HINT NOCLES KILLED HIM

Aid to Russia's Ruler Involved in Story
of Assassination of Power Behind
Muscovite Throne—Reported Thrown
Into Hole Made in Frozen River
Neva.

Europe for a few minutes stopped
reading news of the great war the
other day to follow the dispatches
coming from Petrograd which reported
the death of Gregory Rasputin, the
Russian monk who exercised such in-
fluence over Emperor Nicholas. The
reports of the death of Rasputin evi-
dently are making a stir in Russia not
only on account of his personality but

Press Association.
HEN TISZA.

BLOWS UP

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dently are making a stir in Russia not only on account of his personality, but owing to allegations that two persons of exalted rank and a well known former member of the duma were concerned in his taking off.

The general assumption in the stories is that Rasputin was murdered, and some of the accounts say unqualifiedly that he was. According to one story, two young aristocrats drove in an automobile at night to a house on Korokbovaya street, where a man, assumed to have been Rasputin, entered the car, which then went to Yussupoff palace, which is owned by the young Prince Yussupoff, heir to General Prince Yussupoff, aid to Emperor Nicholas.

Afterward the police heard shots and cries coming from the palace garden. Hastening there to make inquiries, they saw blood on the snow in the garden and were shown the carcass of a dog, which, they were told, had been shot because it was mad.

Meantime, according to another version, the body of a murdered man wrapped in a fur coat was placed in an automobile. The aristocrats took seats in the car and drove to Petroasky Island, in the Neva. Investigation led to the discovery of a freshly made hole in the ice, traces of blood and many footprints near by. Divers descended into the river and found the body of Rasputin.

Many Times Reported Killed.

This is the third time that report has come out of Russia announcing the as-
sumed to have been, which is in-

VAST CAVE IS DISCOVERED

Marlinton, W. Va., Jan. 14.—Discovery of a cave declared to be larger and more interesting than the one once famous Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, by a party of New York scientists who were hunting in Pocahontas county about a year ago, has just been made known, the discovery having been kept a secret until now. The secret was kept until the land about the cave could be purchased.

Entering into an aperture through which it was necessary to crawl the party found a chamber of acres and acres in extent and of unrivaled beauty. This chamber and many others that were explored are filled with startling and natural statues. A party is now preparing for a full exploration of the cave.

MOYERS

The Health of the community



George P. Pusienbarger and W. H. Eckard were business visitors in Franklin Thursday.

There will be a debate at Wilfong Saturday night, question Resolved. That Columbus Should Have More Praise For Discovering America Than George Washington For Defending It.

The report is that Mrs. Perl Simmons on Brushy Fork is very poorly with diphtheria.

Roy Bowers, after a pleasant holiday vacation at his home in Sugar Grove, returned Monday

Jesse
enroll-
is 34;
Boys

Harrison Propst and Clay
Simmons have been appointed
Game and Fish Wardens for
Pendleton County and will doubt-
less accept the trust.

A mean man, or men have
been cutting telephone wires,
and tearing down bridges, as
well as committing other depre-
dations, that the devil himself
would hesitate to do. Catching
is before licking, but if the cul-
prit is caught the latter will be
forthcoming in a first class work
manlike manner.

It is predicted by our country
prophet that some people in this
section are starting something
that cannot be predicted which is
to be given at

Ruth a
visited th
Kathylo
sick, is in
Arthur

Sallie M
and Sund
Homer

Flora M

John L

on Cow

Jacob

Fox h

order of

tomato harvesters last week on South Fork.

A German Spy made a raid on Squire Warner's orchard last week, destroying some valuable plum trees, and grape arbors, leaving about twenty bushels of unripe fruit to perish. Such deeds as this should convince the most skeptical that there is a real hell that burns with fire and brimstone.

And it is threshing time and the East Dry Run road not completed. And when we have a chance of getting a Macadamized road some men will talk of getting out a petition against it. And when we are war with a foreign nation, men and women will talk and work against their own country. We have men walking up and down our country who should be marched out at sunset and shot like sheep killing dogs and buried at night for they are a disgrace to the human family, an abomination in the sight of God, a stain on the morals of the devil himself.

A number of our boys attended the teachers institute last week.

Harrison Propst and son, Willie

here last week
panied home
Lucile, who
her aunt, Mrs
Eugene Kei
new house for
her.

Mr. Myers,
Virginia, spent
Sites.

Mr. and Mrs.
Misses Edith
of Hardy Com-
at the home of
H. L. Hoh
spent Sunda
Jaines Sites.

Mrs. Hann
Davis, is visi
Mrs. J. A. Ju
Miss Nellie
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W. M. Bog
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W. J. Raines.

Box, W. Va.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

The government is greatly in need of walnut to be used for gun stocks and every farmer having a considerable amount of walnut should report it at once.

This walnut is bought in the log with the bark on, cut in eight foot lengths or over in minimum size 11 inches at the small end, and the price ranges from \$10.00 to \$165. per thousand delivered at the railroad.

Owing to the increased demands for guns the supply on hand has been exhausted.

Please report all walnut on hand to the County Agent who will report to proper authorities.

General Pershing at the front.
General Economy at Home.

Sunday
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week.

W. V.
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W. I.
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per thousand delivered at the
railroad.

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John
June 2

July 5, 19

Please call promptly.

WILL REMOVE

Dr. Moomau has decided to locate at Ft. Seybert, Pendleton county, for the practice of his profession and will leave for that place at once. Dr. Moomau has been practicing here with Dr. Judy for a number of years and stands high in his profession, being careful, conscientious and proficient. As a man he has no peer in this community. Of good moral habits, high ideals and a christian character, Glenn Moomau's name is synonymous with honor. Self made, he has by his industry and pluck demonstrated the opportunity that awaits those who seek it and needless to say such a man will be missed and his place hard to fill.

We wish him the success which we believe will follow him.
—Grant County Press.

NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified that it is a violation of the laws of the State to spit on the side

CAMPING PARTY.

The famous "Bachelor Club" of Franklin is spending its annual vacation on a camping party at the Reunion Grounds, three miles south of town.

Among those composing the party are: Herbert Anderson, prominent stockman and Ass't. Cashier of the Farmers' Bank of Pendleton; Filmore Simpson, live stock dealer and speculator; Edwin S. Johnson, assistant pharmacist in Johnson's Pharmacy; Hugh Hedrick, noted football player; William E. Laughlin, County Agricultural Agent and champion of the fair sex; Walter Homan, the jovial Postman; McClure Anderson, assistant Road Engineer; C. N. Yarger, supervisor road construction work; Wm. A. Norton, Merry-go-Round operator; Henry O. Wray, State Economic Engineer; and Dr. Virgil R. Homan, D. S.

PAID SUBSCRIBERS

L. B. Harrison, H.

Alice Joy
Phenomenon
That Ran
Broadway

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CAMP MEETING

There will be a colored camp meeting held in Franklin, W. Va. the first Sunday in September 1918, which will be the first day of the month.

Come one and all and enjoy these meetings. Rev. C. A. McGee, Presiding Elder of Clarksburg, will assist the pastor in this meeting.

Splendid music will be rendered. Singers from Petersburg, Montstown, and other places will be present to help with the singing. Come and enjoy yourselves with us.

Services at 11 o'clock a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

We are expecting to make it the best meeting that was ever held on the mountain.

W. M. Mitchell

Pastor.

Buy

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streets.

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to seize capital where it is available
and especially in banks.

WEST VIRGINIA FLOUR REQUIREMENTS

The minimum flour requirement for the State of West Virginia is approximately one hundred and twenty-five million pounds. While West Virginia farms do not produce sufficient foodstuffs to feed her population and importing a great many products from other states, it may surprise a great many people of the state to learn that during the year 1918 the wheat harvest of this state was something over enough to provide 125,000,000 pounds of flour. In other words, West Virginia is able to supply her own breadstuffs if the farmers during peace times cultivate their lands as industriously as they have during the war.

Jefferson county, West Virginia, is the banner wheat producing county of the state and produces 24,000,000 pounds in excess of her own county flour needs. Jefferson county also has the highest per acre yield, it being 18.8 bushels. Hardy county produces 2,400,000 pounds above her own needs. Next comes Greenbrier with 1,900,000 pounds—Marshall county has a deficit in wheat production of 1,400,000 pounds while Mercer county is deficient to the extent of 1,300,000 pounds.

FOR SALE.

Two early Antus Bell calves

less trip to Flat
The Pine Grove
crossing nicely.
Probst is the team
reported to have 33
Mr. and Mrs. Pe-
Probst and Jan-
daway motored to-
day.

Claud Simmons,
coon hunter, re-
ports econs this fa-
The new road
and North Fork p-
way and will be a
this community.

Miss Lillie May
of the Red Cross,
fifty or sixty more

Albert Moyers,
ing frequent trip.
He surely must be
of some pretty g-
eye over there.

Wishing ever-
Christmas and
Year.

ITEMS

Glenn Rudolf
attended and ev-
its value.

Every dollar p-
for W. S. S. has

Our mail carri-
ty busy carrying
was marketed by

Wilbur Mallo-

A TRIBUTE.

Private Raymond L. Harman, son of Chas. G. and Carrie B. Harman, was born December 30, 1895, died of wounds October 14, 1918, aged 22 years, 9 months, 14 days.

He leaves to mourn his loss a father, mother, two sisters, Mary G. and Mayine G. Harman, and one brother, Russell L. Harman, of Keyser, W. Va.

He answered his country's call at Franklin September 18, 1917 and departed for Camp Lee, Va. He was attached to 313 Field Artillery, Battery A., and received training for eight months. He left Camp Lee May 25, 1918 for oversea service, and in due time arrived in France.

He went to the front line Sept. 9th, being sent on special detail to handle ammunition for the regiment.

He was enraged in the Meuse Argonne offensive and on the night of October 14 his ammunition truck was heavily shelled while passing over the Monten-

Mrs. J.

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oversea service, and in due time arrived in France.

He went to the front line Sept. 9th, being sent on special detail to handle ammunition for the regiment.

He was engaged in the Meuse Argonne offensive and on the night of October 14 his ammunition truck was heavily shelled while passing over the Montes Faucon road, one shell bursting at the edge of the road, mortally wounding him.

His Captain, Joseph G. Peppard of 313 F. A., says Raymond was a soldier through and through.

Raymond said he would not be gone long, but he can never more come to join his home.

Farewell dear son we love so well,
Thy loss time and eternity can tell
But God has called you home to
Heaven

To join the angels there.

Our hearts are filled with sorrow
Our eyes are filled with tears;
For God only knows of our loneliness,
In the past which seems like
years.

We can never forget you dear

son, River, with her pa
M. Pitson
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is visiting
and Mrs. A

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RAYMOND

RAYMOND said he would not be
gone long, but he can never
more come to join his home.

Farewell dear son we love so well,
Thy loss time and eternity can tell
But God has called you home to
Heaven

To join the angels there.

Our hearts are filled with sorrow
Our eyes are filled with tears;
For God only knows of our lone-
liness,

In the past which seems like
years.

We can never forget you, dear
Raymond,

While in this world we stay;
And our hearts have never been
the same,

Since you have passed away.

God alone knows how we fit in
to the life; Oh how

Materials can be
Dr. S. B. Johnson's
erate menu in the cemetery, see
list appended. Will you not
lend your assistance to this wor-
thy purpose?

Max Rubin
Otis Shaw,
Ed. P. Simmons,
Committee.

Agricultural Club
on sale at their
entertainment on
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before. Everybody
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List of Confederate Dead Buried
in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

June 7, 1919.

1. Anderson, Capt. David C.
2. Anderson, Samuel P.
3. Carter, J. Frank
4. Campbell, William A.
5. Crigler, John Addison
6. Bowman, Thomas J.
7. Cunningham, Lt. Solomon
8. Daugherty, Capt. James H.
9. Davis, John
10. Dice, George
11. Dyer, Andy
12. Harper, DeWitt
13. Harold, John T.
14. Hevener, Charles
15. Hiner, Capt. Harman
16. Johnson, Dr. John D.
17. Jordan, Sampson M.
18. Kee, James W.
19. Lukens, John L.
20. Marshall, John A.
21. John McClure
22. McCoy, Capt. William
23. Pennsylvania, Isaac S.
24. Priest, Thomas H.
25. Priest, Dr. Frank M.
26. Priest, James A.
27. Ruddle, Lt. Isaac C.
28. Simmons, Adam
29. Simpson, Miles

X

calomel. It is guaranteed to start
your liver without stirring you up
inside, and can not salivate.

Don't take calomel! It makes you
sick the next day; it loses you a day's
work. Dodson's Liver Tone straight-
ens you right up and you feel great.
Give it to the children because it is
perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.

SOUTH FORK.

Not seeing anything from this
place for sometime will give you
a few items.

Edwin Simmons and Pearl L.
Puffenbarger spent Sunday
with Charlie Eckard.

Rev. M. G. Miller, of Bridge-
water, Va. preached an interest-
ing sermon to a large audience at
Crummetts Run Sunday.

On Sunday, June 15th, the fun-
eral services of Virginia and
Barbara Simmons will be preach-
ed at Crummetts Run by D. B.
Garber, of Headwater.

Charlie Eckard spent Sunday
with Edwin Simmons.

Mrs. Jacob Eckard and son,
Jacob, Jr., spent the week end
with friends at Monterey.

Aaron Simmons and wife and
David Simmons made a business
trip to Franklin Thursday.

Miss Lou Emma Simmons left
Friday last for Staunton, where
she will spend some time with her
uncle, Arthur Dove. Charlie
Eckard took her over in his car.

Mrs. Priscilla J. Eckard spent
Sunday with her sister, Mrs.
Granville Puffenbarger, who is
right sick with measles.

Mrs. Early Wilfong took dinner
Sunday with Mrs. Harvey Sim-
mons.

A. R. Todd bought last week of

June 6, 1919, p. 3.

WEST VIRGINIA SOLDIERS IN
80th. DIVISION HIGH-
LY PRAISED

The following letter of commendation of the 80th Division was written to Major-General Cronkhite by Brigadier-General Butler, Camp Pontanezen, thru which camp the 80th division passed on their return to the U. S.

The letter was sent to Governor Cornwell to whom we are indebted for a copy.

Headquarters Camp Pontanezen,
Base Section No. 5.

June 5, 1919.

Commanding General,
Base Section No. 5.
80th Division.

1. Having received reports from all departments of the camp testifying to the excellent condition and soldierly bearing of the 80th Division commanded by Major General Cronkhite which recently passed through this camp on their return to the United States, I wish to pass this information on to those who made such a good appearance.

2. The condition of their records, their discipline, cleanliness, and the reports on their inspections are of the very best. It has indeed been a pleasure to prepare the division for embarkation with such an energetic and willing personnel.

3. Their stay while in camp marked the beginnings of friendships which it is hoped will be cemented by further association. In fact we of the permanent personnel at this camp are pleased to have been the host for such a division and to have had the chance of assisting them on their return journey.

4. It is recommended that this letter be given publicity in the states of Virginia and West Virginia and Pennsylvania so that the people of those states from which the bulk of the 80th Division came, may know of our warm friendship for their men.

(SIGNED) S. D. Butler,
Brigadier General, Marines.

tenary than if they had made a trip around the world. It would take hours to describe. The Eskimo clothes and hut, The Japanese sitting on the floor in their homes, the temple of India, the bamboo huts of Africa and the many other exhibits. Many notable speakers were present, some were, Wm. H. Taft, W. J. Bryan, Wm. G. McAdoo and Reed, the man who drove the sea plane across the Atlantic.

Very sincerely yours,
M. H. Hedrick.

TRY IT! SUBSTITUTE
FOR NASTY CALOMEL

Starts your liver without making you sick and can not salivate.

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling-off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness; sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel.

IN MEMORY OF PRIVATE
CLINTON DICKENSON

How oft we think of our noble, our brave,

That lay now asleep in his silent deep grave;

Our Clinton is sleeping on Coblenz's hillside

Far away from his loved ones, beyond the blue tide.

He left us, our school-mate, at his country's first call,

To fight for his home-folks, his school,

Leon - La home from P. the in back friends were turn.

Sylvester spent Sund Mitchell.

Dr. Virgil regular call ell's Sunday

Mrs. Add zuma, spent with relativ Luther.

pleasant es Sunday.

Mrs. Ma Madeline, to her brot

Ammon ual trip to hood last be some at Boyd - W from Frai Tuesday.

Miss I Propst sp Misses Sa

Calvin burg, spe week with Mrs. More

Worth Tuesday they have

Misses Ruth Mi night with J. Moyers

Frankie bert, was trude evening.

Pink M last week expects to

Ben Bl Saturday Mitchell.

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We are in

A LETTER

Pataskala, Ohio.

July 14, 1919.

Dolly Sschool House. All are invited to hear this able speaker of world-wide reputation.

Huckleberry picking is about a thing of the past. About 500 bushels have been picked on North Fork mountain, many being sold for 45 cts. per gal.

It is beginning to look as though this place will soon become depopulated and a heathen wilderness. Almost everyone is talking of going to Ohio or Maryland. Solon Nelson has already sold out and bought in Md.

The Sabbath School at Dolly S. H. is coming on nicely.

Emmanuel Lambert is building

Carriage
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Chalk Li

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Carpet T

Bill Post

Monday on a motoring trip to Virginia. They will visit the Caverns at Luray and Grottoes and the Natural Bridge.

Brooks Calhoun, of Circleville, one of the five volunteers who first entered the military service from this county, and who received his discharge and returned home last week, was a visitor in town Wednesday. Brooks was the first soldier from the county to get into action and was the last to return. He was decorated with six bronze stars for having been engaged in six of the major battles of the war. He fought in Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry, Meuse and Argonne. He returns looking fine and without a scratch.

MICKIE SAYS

THE REUNION.

Pendleton County's veterans of the World War held their first Reunion at the Reunion Grounds, near Franklin, on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Probably the largest number ever assembled on any occasion in the county was present, the estimates varying from 4000 to 6000. Despite the large crowd present order was maintained and not an accident occurred, due largely to the thoughtfulness of the Committee in placing traffic officers at the Slaty Turn, the Mill and the Grounds.

The well known Keyser Band, 25 in number and carrying a service flag displaying 17 stars, and the Dayton Band, made famous by its overseas service with the 116th U. S. Infantry, furnished music of the very finest during the whole day and at night, in the Court Squ^{are}. Each gave a concert to a large and well pleased audience.

At 11 A. M. Hugh Hodrick, chairman of the Committee called Atty. M. S. Hodges to the stand as presiding officer and a short program was given, including invocation, band selections and a pleasant

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TON TIMES
LIN, W. VA.

EVERY FRIDAY

SOY, Editor.

Second-class matter
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n, 1913.

ON RATES:
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per 3, 1919

NION.

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were selected as delegates to the State Meeting, at Charleston.

The feature of the day, most looked forward to and most enjoyed was the splendid parading and drilling of the soldiers, about 150 in number, under the command of Sergeant Campbell Wilfong. Sergeant Wilfong's training in the Regular Army and in the World War has made him a splendid commander and both the soldiers and commander were the recipients of many compliments on their drilling in company and platoons, concluding with a company review.

The Committee in charge of the Reunion, consisting of Hugh Hedrick, chairman, and Edwin Johnson, C. B. Pennybacker, James Skidmore and V. R. Homan, worked hard in making all arrangements and to their efforts is largely due the success of the Reunion, for a success it certainly was, and we shall look forward eagerly to many similar occasions.

A STATEMENT.

The Reunion on last Saturday was not held to make money and the committee strained every nerve to secure money enough to meet the expenses, larger than usual owing to the presence of two fine bands.

The private subscriptions were not sufficient to meet more than one-third of the expenses and the committee had to sell a

FREQUENCY OF FOR CHICKEN

Fowls in Confinement
Given Good Att

idle Birds Often Contr
Habits, Such as Fea
and Egg Eating—
of Condition

(Prepared by the United
ment of Agricu

Some poultrymen feed
twice a day, while others
three times a day. The
fed fowls in confinement
a day and those having
summer twice a day,
a very long interval be
is difficult to keep fowls
are kept in confinement
often contract bad
feather pulling and ex
going out of condition
exercise.

In case it is not con
three times a day, the
may be fed in the
the same time the no
may be scattered in
will keep the fowls
of the day.

For those who can
feed their fowls early

S. W. Judy, principal, 7th & 8th grades; Miss Lillian Calhoun 6th & 6th grades; Miss Rebecca Calhoun, 3rd & 4th grades and Missusie Daugherty 1st & 2nd grades.

The High School commenced last week with M. Harper Mauzy, principal and Miss Katherine staff of teachers the school this year promises to be very successful.

R. B. Bennett O. S. Pennington and Peter Wyant, of Circleville, were business visitors in town Thursday.

Mrs. M. D. Warner, of Elkins, who has been at Circleville nursing her brother, A. J. Helmick, was in town Thursday for a few hours.

Sheriff J. P. Kiser and Roy Bow of Sugar Grove, were here Wednesday. On account of the delay in getting the assessors books Mr. Kiser will not be able to commence collecting taxes until the first of November.

ST.—At the Reunion Saturday, Oct. 27, between the McCoy Mill and the upper end of the Reunion grounds, a tan money purse containing \$51.50, there was one \$10.00 certificate and four \$10.00 greenback certificates, 1 silver dollar and a 50 cent piece.

Finder will be amply rewarded for delivering same at the Times office.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank the good people of Circleville for their kindness to our brother, A. J. Helmick, during his illness and death.

Mrs. M. D. Warner,
Mrs. G. Z. Warner.

ORN CLOTHING CAMPAIGN FOR

THE ARMENIANS & SYRIANS

October 15th to 22nd.

Just a little while and the days of the winter will again tell of a destitute people used to live in the open air.

MOONSHINERS CAUGHT.

Three moonshiners with two barrels of moonshine whiskey were caught on Friday night on the road between Kline and Brushy Run by J. Walter Bee, Chief Deputy Prohibition Officer, of the State Tax Commissioners Office and several assistants.

The officers placed an obstruction in the road and when the moonshiners stopped their truck the officers who had been concealed covered them with their guns and arrested the three, J. D. Kimble, Rose Kimble and Sheridan Riddleman and took them before Squire W. C. Calhoun for trial. They all plead guilty to transporting within the state more than one quart of liquor within thirty days and were each sentenced to serve a term of four months in the county jail and pay a fine of \$100. each.

John D. Kimble was also given a sentence of 6 months in jail and a fine of \$100. for carrying a revolver which was taken from him when he was arrested.

The moonshine whiskey and the truck, a practically new Ford Truck, just purchased by J. D. Kimble, were confiscated, the two barrels of liquor were poured out and the truck will be sold for the School Fund.

The moonshiners confessed to the prohibition officers that they were going to take the liquor that night after bottling it to the Reunion Grounds for sale the next day. They declined to give any information as to where they got the liquor but the officers followed the tracks of the truck back into the mountains to where it had been met by a wagon and following the wagon tracks for several miles through the woods they found a large still which was destroyed.

Fleisher, Miss Bonnie Fleish Harry A. Sinnet, Carrie J. Sinn Mrs. Frank Fultz, Frank Fultz Miss Lillian Calhoun.

Frank Anderson, \$5.00; Ernest Bowman & Bro., S. B. Johnson, M. S. Hodges, M. K. Boggs & C. \$2.50; Arlie C. Byrd, \$2.00; P. Lukens, G. J. Moomau, William McCoy, Mason Boggs, William Crigler, W. Dolly, W. W. Harp, Byron Boggs, Filmore Simpson, Dr. Preston Boggs, Roy Dickerson, Jesse Simmons, McClure Anderson, Wm. Kee, Miss Su Daugherty, R. E. Hedrick, Bo Crigler, Irving Ritchie, Mrs. S. Johnson, D. M. Byrd, W. B. Anderson, H. M. Calhoun, Dr. J. L. Lambert, John A. Fultz, J. H. Codd, \$1.00; Mrs. N. E. Schrader, Robert Riddle, C. H. Bowers, Ray Thompson, J. E. Moyers, Ed Simmons, W. B. Pitsonbarger, Conrad Simmons, C. D. Bowman, N. D. Carter, G. H. Porter, 50 cts; James Lambert, 25 cts.

Foster Dyer.

J. A. Moyers, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, \$1.00; A. D. Lough, Mrs. E. Miller, J. F. Teter, Miss Ella Dy, H. C. Pope, 50 cents; Rosie Neeselrodt, 30 cents; H. T. Cowger, J. Conrad, E. T. Miller, J. P. Cowger, Mrs. Hulda Dyer, B. F. Nesselrodt, Leslie Nesselrodt, 25 cts.

Misses Fannie and Lynn Conrad.

S. M. Conrad, Miss Fannie Conrad, Miss Lynn Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Conrad, Whitney Riddle, Roy Riddle, 50 cts; Zola Simmons, C. B. Simmons, 25 cts.

Miss Kate Boggs.

C. A. Hedrick, Miss Katherine Boggs, 50 cts; Frank Boggs, \$1.00; Walter Simpson.

Mrs. Mary C. Trumbo, Mrs. Elmer Keister, Mrs. L. C. Davis, E. B. Bolton, L. D. Trumbo, \$1.00; John Puffenbarger, I. W. Wagon, Lee Davis, G. Moomau, Miss Biah Trumbo, Miss Lynn Trumbo, Miss Mattie Kiser, Dewey Anderson, Annie Dyer, Mrs. E. J. Wanner, Mrs. Emmanuel Eye, Miss Cleda Trumbo, E. L. Keister, H. D. Hahn, Mrs. J. D. Keister, 50 cts; Geo. Hoover, J. T. Propert, Lert Simmons, Emery Nesselrodt, Edwin S. ...

Will You Spend 50c. On Rat-Snap to Save \$100?

One 50c. pkg. can kill 50 rats. The average rat will rob you of \$10. a year in feed, chicks and property.

mark plainly

Purity Lunch Rooms

889 N. Howard St.

3-12-4t

Baltimore Md.

LIBRARY FOR SALE—I offer for sale the Law Library and the Religious Library of the late Henry Auville, deceased. These libraries contain carefully selected volumes of the very best works published. Both are of exceptional value and are considered among the best in the state.

Dorothy Auville,

3-12-4t.

Onego, W. Va.

WANTED—Men, or Women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaran-

THE BOY SCO

A Play In Two Acts With Demonstrations
Will be given at the Franklin Auditorium
on Saturday, October 6th.

SYNOPSIS FOR PROC

Act 1. Bing tries to make a sale. "W
"Dese ain't stole; dey was jest swiped
"Red Mike in search of Bing. The acc
you don't. "Scouts overpower Red M
feet. Bing starts to leave. "Stay h
a chance, sellers, wont ye?" Red Mik
reminded of a safe robbery for which
wanna talk to no sheriff." Red Mik
body now but youse guys an' I'm a
suspender."

Act 2. Two years have passed since the time in which Bing has proven a hero. "We're proud to have you in our troupe," says the Scoutmaster. "Bing wins all of the contests. Lay on your breast this Eagle Scout badge and make yourself a Boy Scout hero."

CHARACT

"Bing Baker, A member of the Al
"RED MIKE" FOGARTY. Bing's U
Ex-Barkeeper.....

"DEACON" PARSONS, Senior Pat
Scout Troop

"CURLY" COOVER. Patrol Leader

"RAZE" The colored Cook of the Camp.

"HAPPY" HOLMES, The wit of the

"SKINNY" FORD. Who Fights R.

"BUDDY" BUDDY. A Live Wire.

"TOOTS" WEAVER, The Troop E

"DICKY" BYRD, A small scoutb

STUFFY WYMAN, Always arou
"PIGGIE" BACON

"HEINE" MEYERS,

"SCOTTY" McGREGOR,

130X

Garden making is the order of the day here. Most of the farmers are done plowing.

Miss Rettie Raines of Piedmont is spending a few days at home.

Ora Wyant was at Franklin on

NOTES

Deer Run, was

Thorn, was a
town Tuesday.

auction Satur-

oun - returned
sines trip toreturned Fri-
trip to Phila-rs spent sev-
e at DahmerMrs. C. R.
ng, Virginia,
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an Bro.

inent stock-
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Miss Annie

A STATEMENT

To the voters of Pendleton county, I feel it is my duty to explain to the voters my action in regard to becoming a candidate for nomination for prosecuting attorney.

Having held this office for the past three terms, I have felt ever since my last election that I would not be a candidate to succeed myself but would stand aside for some other candidate.

It has so turned out that no one else desires the nomination, and I have been prevailed upon by so many citizens throughout the county to again accept the nomination that I have come to the conclusion that the real sentiment of the voters of the county is for me to be a candidate, and for that reason I deem it my duty to serve the people if they want me.

The voters of this county came to my assistance when I was seeking office, at a time when it was of great benefit to me in getting a start in practice, and now if they want me to serve them when they are without a candidate, I feel it a high privilege to be able to do so, and I feel that it is an endorsement, to some extent, of my service in this office.

It has been my policy especially since the beginning of the war to

MISS REBE
BRATES F

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start in practice, and how it
they want me to serve them when
they are without a candidate, I
feel it a high privilege to be able
to do so, and I feel that it is an
endorsement, to some extent, of
my service in this office.

It has been my policy especially
since the beginning of the war to
avoid taking up little petty of-
fenses based on spite, ill will and
prejudice, and my judgment is
that there are fewer real viola-
tions of the law now than hereto-
fore, that there is better feeling
among the people in the various
communities of the county than
there was when more prosecutions
for petty offenses were dragged
into the courts; and by pursuing
this course the tax-payers are re-
lieved from paying a considerable
amount of burdensome taxes at a
time when they are heavily bur-
dened in many ways.

If my policy of conducting the
office meets with the approval of
the citizens of the county, I shall
highly appreciate their support
in the primary next Tuesday. My
name is not on the ballot and it
will be necessary to write it in
the blank space in the third col-
umn under the heading "For Pros-
ecuting Attorney", and make an X
in the square opposite my name.

William McCoy.

Master Way
The entertainer
Effie H. Anderson
Ruth Pennyback
Simpson, with Bi
Mascot.

We regret that
permit us to give
up of all the at
connected with
occasion.

A STA

I am informed
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CRABBOTTOM

On account of cold frosty weath-

RESULT OF WEST
A PRIMARY ELEC-
S MADE KNOWN

W. Va., June 20—The official canvass of the state wide primary announced to-day at the Secretary of State Young, are as follows:

Preference Republican

Plurality... 61,034
51,800
3,732

Plurality... 0,234

publican-

34,337
49,387
51,635

Plurality... 2,248

State—Republican

64,178
44,252

Plurality... 19,926

Free Schools-

20,382
45,855
44,092

Plurality... 1,763

Republican-

52,733
52,071

Majority.... 662

ral—Republican

81,670
62,157

14,878

Plurality... 30,587

Agriculture—Rep.

32,422
70,591

Plurality... 38,169

District—Repub-

7,618
7,674

4,800

Plurality... 56

Dist.—Republican

4,353
3,486

12,573

Plurality... 8,220

Dist.—Repub-

13,149
4,579

Plurality... 8,570

Dist.—Republican

1,518
13,672

3,045

Plurality... 10,007

Republican-

Marshall, 2,491

Porter, 3,558

W. 1,067.

Hill, 2,803

Plurality... 29

FACTS CONCERNING STATE HIGHWAYS
AMENDMENT PRESENTED IN PRIMER FORM

If there is any doubt in your mind as to the feasibility of the proposed amendment to the state constitution, which provides for a system of state highways connecting all county seats, please read the following:

Q.—Why is it necessary to amend the state constitution before a state highway system can be built?

A.—The constitution does not provide for state supervision and maintenance of highways.

Q.—Who has this power?

A.—It is vested in the county courts, sometimes assisted by advisory committees.

Q.—Why change this system?

A.—There will be no change in so far as secondary or class "B" roads are concerned. The state must have charge of "through roads" or trunk lines, if a comprehensive highway system is built to connect all county seats.

Q.—Is this necessary?

A.—Yes. History has proved that in a great number of cases, county courts of adjoining counties frequently fail to co-operate with each other. Roads are sometimes built to serve the people of the county and not the state at large. The proposed amendment gives the legislature authority to revise the state road law. Then the state will see that all main thoroughfares are built to connect, thus making up a complete state road system. The amendment must be ratified before this road building plan is adopted.

Q.—How many miles of hard road has West Virginia?

A.—Approximately 900.

Q.—Will any more be built this year?

A.—The state road commission says there is enough money available to build 300 miles this year.

Q.—How many miles of hard road are needed to connect all county seats?

A.—2,200. With 900 miles built, and money available to build 300 more this year, there are still 1,000 miles of hard road unprovided for, if the state connects county seats.

Q.—What is the cost of this 1,000 miles?

A.—The cost would vary in accordance with the type of roads built.

Q.—How does the state

nation such as the West Virginia Good Roads Federation will receive utmost consideration from the legislature? It is made up of the people in West Virginia. Its membership comprises all classes who want good roads as soon as they can get them. It has a platform upon which it asks its membership and the people to support this amendment. If the people do so, then the legislature must carry out these platform principles.

Q.—It was stated that the percentage of increase in automobile registration for the past year was 34%. What is the estimated percentage of increase necessary to retire these bonds in thirty-five years, according to the "Five-Year Plan?"

A.—It varies. It begins at twenty per cent each year, or fourteen per cent less than the actual increase during the past year. This is gradually decreased.

Q.—How do you know that there will be a steady increase over this period of years?

A.—History will undoubtedly repeat itself in West Virginia. At the time the state of Iowa decided to build a system of roads such as proposed in West Virginia, there was one automobile for every thirty people in the state. Automobile registration in that state today shows there is one car for every five people. And, too, population has increased since that time. Iowa's state highway system is not quite completed. A similar case is that of Illinois where there is one car for every six people. Illinois voted for \$60,000,000 in bonds to build state roads.

Q.—How does West Virginia compare with these states on the number of automobiles registered?

A.—There is said to be one automobile for every thirty West Virginians.

Q.—Accepting the assertion that automobile license revenue will retire this bond issue, will a bond issue of \$50,000,000 be necessary? Why not authorize the state to build these roads, and also authorize it to use the automobile revenue for this purpose?

A.—That is what the West Virginia Good Roads Federation is urging. It does not claim that this is a bond issue campaign. Too many people consider it so. We are trying to educate the people to these points:

1.—Empower the state to build this highway system by ratifying the amendment.

McADOO WILL NO
DIDATE

New York, June 1: which admit of no interpretation, William G. might issued a statement nally and irrevocable to permit his name to San Francisco.

Mr. McAdoo reiterates reason for leaving was that he desired to leave his family, and has not come when he entiously give his new party. He declares not afford a Presidential campaign should he be and that he would n friends to furnish the funds.

IN REPLY TO SUE
REQUEST

McAdoo's decision known when he released the telegram he sent late to Shouse, at Wash Shouse had on Thursday, asking him for statement as to his and making a final McAdoo permit his place him in nomination.

After announcing not to be a candidate makes a plea for the party to stand square ratification of the Nations without debi tions," and for explicit stand on do

McADOO'S TE

In his statement he says: "Your telegram request explicit and immediate. I am profoundly grateful and my other general who, with such selflessness have solicitation advocate nation. To cause t pointment distresses but I am unable to re position, I have consistently, namely, that seek the nomination idency. I cannot th mit my name to go fe tvention. This decisibl e as the path of to me clear and unm

The considerations spelt me to resign of the Treasury and General of Railroads, after in 1918, in large still prevail. I must

SHORT NOTES

Pennybacker is spending his time here with his family.

Sheriff, Allen Nelson, ofville, was here on business day.

er of town people attended Upper Tract Sunday invention Sunday.

Lukens of Philadelphia, west of A. M. Lukens for days last week.

dia Propst, of Crabbottom, visiting her sister, Mrs. St. this week.

se, Cherry Stoners the market. For sale by wman & Bro.

A. Harper, of Cave, business visitor in town.

erley Hartman, of Deerfield, spending several days with friend, Miss Virginia

ong and family of on, Pa., arrived Saturday to visit his father, John

mons and sons, Arlie and daughter Miss Rexrode, were here.

M. Calhoun and wife, went to Upper Saturday to visit re-

nie Hopkins of Upper several days here as Mrs. S. B. Johnson the week.

sortment of trunks and traveling bags just Ernest Bowman & Bro.

Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. Charles Thompson & Nelson, of Simoda were here Wednesday.

is Yale and little son

REXRODE

The smallpox scare is over, and forgotten.

The high cost of living is still a live wire, and will likely not soon be forgotten.

Farmers are busy plowing corn and potatoes. The wheat and hay harvest will soon be on, and the next thing will be something else.

M. D. Harold, Wm. Eye and W. A. Propst came in from the camps Saturday and report hands plenty full.

Stewart Nelson and wife of Macksville are visiting relatives here, and in Crabbottom this week.

A number of our young folks attended children's day at Riverton Sunday.

Our road from Crabbottom across Snowy Mt. is now worked up in tip top shape, and the tin dizzies go whizzing along at a dangerous speed now.

Arthur Fox and wife Wm Eye and wife, R. E. Newcomb and wife, Dewey Rexrode and others. All were served with ice cream and lemonade and had an all around good time.

Amby Rexrode has purchased a new buggy, and says it will keep him dry no matter how hard it rains.

Luther Mullenax was trying his motor over our new road Sunday. It is no use for the Dry Run Scribe to poke his proboscis this way to smell for moonshine for the best us poor sinners ever get.

is a little old hen not half sweetened, while in this section they have it in a more condensed form. good enough for teacher's agents, church going people, and even praying men to whet up a little on when the spirit does not move strong enough, Selah.

DIED

Noah Clinton Propst died at his home at Propstburg on the 8th day of February, 1920, aged 69.

AN AMBI

An ambitious farmer, determined to own his farm. He staid with the Bank : good fellow and his Bar week he was able to buy. If you want some day to start in to Bank with us

THE FARMERS

their grandparents, Mr. and Neal Wimer.

Bill Cats baby died Sunday was buried near their home. Eddie Mullenax and da of Cave are in our town on ness.

Ben Warner, an aged man near Hightown Tuesday at clock also the funeral of Calhoun was held at C Church Tuesday at 10 o'clock. large crowd was there.

Miss Hazel Colaw spent several days at Cave with her friend and Miss Miss Bessie M called on Misses Mary and Bible.

John Hedrick cut his foot at the camps Dr. B. T. S dressed it for him.

Arthur Simmons and fam have spent Sunday with

GOOD ROADS

ROADS ARE NECESSARY

me involved in Railway Opera-
Again Bring Improved High-
ways to Front

It is admitted that the rail-
ways necessarily form the na-
long-distance transportation
the auxiliary power of the pub-
l, through the development of
oline engine and the motor ve-
receiving thoughtful attention
al circles.

discussion of high-cost prob-
ad the railway situation ran
country road at two points
The first point touched was
public highway is a potential
ul freight and express line.
t with a national system of
d roads intersecting each state
outh, east and west there will
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ve nation-wide system of traf-
les with which state and coun-
ns may connect. With such a
provided the development of
and express transportation is
ed for beyond comprehension.
lengo Tribune. Its advocates
hat the motortruck as it ap-
the public highways today is
nfant to what it will be once
ic roads are built to permit its
use.

who doubt the possibilities of
way freight and express as
in the reduction and stabiliz-
od costs are told to look back
development of the railway
that the beginning was upon

LIST OF TEACHERS, PENDLETON COUNTY INSTITUTE

SEPT. 6, 1920.

Jasper Adamson.	Ft. Seybert.
Joseph W. Biby.	Teterton.
Byron Bodkin.	Brandywine.
Elmer Crummett.	Sugar Grove.
Alfred R. Dahmer.	Deer Run
John Dahmer.	Dahmer.
Clay Day.	Franklin.
R. Guy Dickenson.	Brandywine.
Isaac H. Dickenson.	Franklin.
Homér R. Dove.	Criders, Va.
J. Luther Dove.	Criders, Va.
Roy O. Dunkle.	Deer Run.
Noah W. Eckard.	Sugar Grove.
Jesse H. Eckard.	Sugar Grove.
Arthur Eckard.	Sugar Grove.
Olin C. Eye	Franklin.
Benj. C. Eye.	Dahmer.
Olin R. Hamme.	Franklin.
E. Ake Hartman.	Circleville.
Sylvanus Harper.	Riverton.
Vernon P. Hedrick.	Upper Tract.
Luther D. Hedrick.	Franklin.
Russell F. Hedrick.	Ruddle.
Stelman W. Judy.	Franklin.
Earlie T. Judy.	Circleville.
Earl E. Kiser.	Brandywine.
Geo. D. Kuykendall.	Ft. Seybert.
J. E. Lambert.	Riverton
Mason V. Lambert.	Riverton.
John Daniel Lough.	Kline.
Homer A. May.	Ft. Seybert.
Claude Mitchell.	Mitchell.
Pierce E. Mitchell.	Dahmer.
J. Fred Moyers.	Cave.
Geo. D. Moyers.	Cave.
Jenifer H. Mullenax.	Circleville.
Martin W. Nelson.	Circleville
Isaac D. Nesselrodt.	Ft. Seybert.
Elmer C. Nelson.	Circleville.
John A. Nelson.	Circleville.
James L. Pitsenbarger.	Brandywine
Fletcher L. Pope.	Ft. Seybert.
Whitney A. Propst.	Moyers.
L. Arthur Propst.	Brandywine.
Wm. Lester Puffenbarger.	Mitchell.
John Puffenbarger.	Brandywine.
Reuben Puffenbarger.	Ft. Seybert.
James D. Puffenbarger.	Sugar Grove.
Ira Radlief.	Ft. Seybert.
James T. Rexrode.	Sugar Grove.
Luther W. Rexrode.	Ft. Seybert.
Kennie T. Rexrode.	Ft. Seybert.
Noah M. Rexrode.	Ft. Seybert.
Dick Ruddle.	Franklin.
Auger Shrader.	Upper Tract.
Arlie C. Simmons.	Rexrode.
Luther E. Simmons.	Rexrode.

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large orchard
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This is a
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8-27-1f

Valuabl

I will sell
5 miles nor
First tract
about 80 ac
on it a com
dwelling ho
and a stock
outbuildings
water never
orchard of s
outlet for s
wheat, corn

Fronts public road,
mile from school.

2nd—A tract of 200
acres one-half mile from
the rest in fine timber
and a small frame house
and good orchard of in
and is well watered.
Suitable for family
means. I prefer to
land together, but
ately I sold now. I
be given this fall.

Price and term
further information

Rob
8-20-2m Far

Grazing Farm

Valuable Grazing
sold. We the heirs
Dyer will sell at public
the land owned by
deceased land lying
ridge about 4 miles
Circleville, W Va.

This farm contains
and will graze 90
and make hay sufficient
for 30 or 40 cattle
fed by 2 dwellings
scales etc.

Any one desiring
amount and quality
his land produces
at this season.

The exact date
will be given
Sylvanus Vand
on said land and
any one interested
Mahulda F. Dyer.

Martha Dye
Ella Dyer

8-27-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To the creditors of
Amos Bowers, deceased.

You are hereby
the request of B.
Bowers of the estate
deceased, the undersigned
commissioner, to whom
been referred, to whom
was appointed September
18, 1920, at the
Town of Franklin
between the hours
11 A.M. and 6 o'clock
for receiving pro-
demands against
said Amos Bowers.

All persons having
claims against said
his estate, or are
ested in the set
estate, are required
their claims to
commissioner or
cessary to protec-

Given under

Archie G. Simmons,
Luther E. Simmons,
Fred M. Simmons,
Wm. Berlin Simmons,
Lester B. Sites,
Ola M. Sites,
Wm. Roy Smith,
Harvey B. Smith,
Walter J. Smith,
Leland B. Teter,
Albert Thompson,
Forrest G. Warner,
Paschal C. Warner,
Sewell J. Warner,
Malcom D. Wilfong,
Levi S. Yoder.

Lester N. Armentrout,
Viola J. Bible,
Carrie Boggs,
Louie H. Boggs,
Elaine Calhouun,
Evelyn Calhouun,
Hettie B. Cook,
Marguerite Dice,
Mary H. Dunkle,
Susie Daugherty,
Maysell Dove,
Shirley M. Eye,
Bonnie K. Fleisher,
Lona Harper,
Lela M. Huffmann,
Grace E. Hartman,
Kate Harper,
Rebecca Hedrick,
Audrey G. Kimble,
Grace Lough,
Radie S. Lambert,
Eelia Myrtle Mauzy,
Leslie Jane May,
Mamie E. Mallow,
Jessie J. Mullenax,
Flora J. Mitchell,
Nannie Mullenax,
Mary Ward Meadows,
Eva P. Nelson,
Merle Gay Propst,
Blanche Puffenbarger,
Verdie Phares,
Nola Gay Sites,
Ethel B. Simmons,
Hazel K. Shrader,
Berdie E. Thompson.

Rexford,
Sugar Grove,
Bartow,
Oneida,
Teteron,
Ruddle,
Sugar Grove,
Ruddle,
Dry Run,
Riverton,
Circleville,
Dry Run,
Franklin,
Sugar Grove,
Sugar Grove.

Mouth of Seneca,
Cave.

Franklin,
Franklin,
Franklin,
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Circleville,
Franklin,
Franklin,
Franklin,
Riverton,
Franklin,
Cave,
Macksville.

Riverton,
Franklin,
Franklin,
Franklin,
Macksville,
Deer Run,
Zigler,
Franklin,
Riverton,
Simoda,
Circleville,
Sugar Grove,
Cave,
Kline,
Macksville,
Franklin,
Brandywine,
Riverton,
Mouth of Seneca,
Rexrode,
Upper Tract,
Riverton,

UPPER CAVE

The health of our town is very
good.

Several of our people visited
at Franklin during the Institute.
Miss Ethel Fleisher is on a
visit to her brother, Henry
Fleisher, of Maryland.

O. H. Harper has finished his
store and is ready to open for
business.

Alice Harper, of Thornwood,
was at home a few days recently.

May Grogg paid her annual
visit to this section Saturday
and Sunday.

Veterinarian C. T. Fleisher
was called to Straight Creek to
see a sick horse.

Adam Simmons is treating
friends to cigars. "It's a boy"

Ed. G.

Motortruck is Big Factor in Reducing and Stabilizing Costs.

is basis far less promising as a practical proposition than the basis upon which the gasoline driven vehicle stands today.

Dropping back to the point of short-haul delivery, attention is being called to the fact that the radius of highway shipping is being gradually extended as modern roads are being built. Advocates of a national highway system, the creation of which is provided for in the Townsend bill now pending in congress, have encountered the argument that approximately 50 miles is the maximum of motor delivery. Their answer is that while this may be true, it is true only at the present time because of the illegal connections and the general condition of the roads.

The same economic conditions which forced railway development are forcing national development of the public highway, and the advocates of a national highway system assert that each day's discussion of the present economic situation produces additional reasons why the federal government must get down to highway building on a nationwide scale and in dead earnest.

In a sense the legislative mind at Washington seems to be approaching the present phase of economic problems somewhat in a spirit of weariness. "Will we ever get anything finished?" is a question which seems to express their feelings, since many problems, like the proverbial cat, keep coming back.

But one fact seems to be making itself very clear, and that is that since the public highway is the first lap between the producer and consumer, the logical place to begin cutting down living expenses by eliminating permanently consuming and fuel-wasting is to accomplish this purpose construction of a national highway system as a necessary and logical connection with state and county systems is being looked upon with increased favor.

Bond Issues Pending.
Legislation to authorize good roads
and issues amounting to \$25,000,000
is pending with excellent chances of
being passed.

Hard Surfaced Roads.
We will be a big development with
surfaced roads in Kansas in the
five years.

Good Roads in Uruguay.
In Uruguay, we are out of all

1920 CENSUS RETURNS
FOR PENDLETON COUNTY

Pendleton County has a population of 9,652 according to a preliminary announcement of the returns from the 1920 census.

This is an increase of 103 persons in the last decade when the census population was 9167.

Franklin has a population of 320, a gain of 120 in the past ten years.

Following is a tabulated statement of population by districts showing an increase in the last ten years for Franklin district of 162; Sugar Grove next with an increase of 128; Union third with an increase of 50. Circleville fourth with an increase of 16; Bethel 12; and in Mill Run there has been a decrease of 65 in this period.

	1920	1910	1900
Bethel dist.	1161	1149	1121
Circleville,	1537	1521	14 91
Franklin,	1863	1701	1605
Mill Run	1581	1646	1651
Sugar Grove	1606	1478	1434
Union	1904	1854	1865
Franklin (town)	320	200	205
Pendleton Co.	9652	9349	9167



VERMIFUGE

For the Children

A Safe Old Fashioned Remedy for Worms
Seventy-five years continuous use is the best testimonial
FREY'S VERMIFUGE
can offer you.

Keep a bottle always on hand. It will help keep the little ones healthy and happy.

30c a bottle at your druggist's general store, or if your druggist can't supply you, send him a stamp and 30c in postage and we'll send you a bottle promptly.

E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

The Central Garage

AGENCY FOR
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS, HUPMO

CLOTHING SHIPPED FOR
ARMENIANS.

Ft. Seybert, Oct. 8, 1920.

A hurry call for clothes for clothing to save Armenians from suffering and death during the approaching winter was received at this place from State headquarters on Saturday evening, Sept 25 On Sunday morning, the 25, at New Bethel church, the matter was publicly presented and the following committees appointed to canvass the Ft. Seybert and adjoining communities: From Bethlehem S. S. territory, Misses Margie Skiles and Stella Pope, Corner S. S. Misses Elsie Rexrode and Lena Eye, Fairview and New Bethel S. S., Committee No. 1, Mrs. Glenn Moomau, and Misses Effie Nesselrodt and Mary Dyer, No. 2, Mrs. J. W. Conrad and Miss Annie Conrad, No. 3. Misses Rose Nesselrodt and Myrtle Cowger, Oak Flat S. S. Committee No. 1 Misses Gatha Hartman, and Elloise Bagby, No. 2. Mrs. Virgie Temple and Mrs. Eli Waggoner. The committees went to work with a will and the people, with but few exceptions, responded nobly and generously. By Thursday evening, Oct 6, the clothing had all been turned in to the Post Office at Ft. Seybert and those who had



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DISTRICT

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Board

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Clerk of the
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g Clerk.

AD RATES

MEETING

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in for the

and Miss Annie Conrad, No. 3. Misses Rose Nesselrodt and Myrtle Cowger, Oak Flat S. S. Committee No. 1 Misses Gatha Hartman, and Elloise Bagby, No. 2. Mrs. Virgie Temple and Mrs. Eli Wagoner. The committees went to work with a will and the people, with but few exceptions, responded nobly and generously. By Thursday evening, Oct 6, the clothing had all been turned in to the Post Office at Ft. Seybert and those who had charge of the mater met to pack and ship the goods. In variety there was clothing for men, women, and children- mostly for women and children- from the crown of their heads to the soles of their feet; in quanity, there were nine large one hundred and eighty two pounds, and requiring \$4.37 for postage and insurance. No such collection of clothing for similar purposes was ever seen at this place. The articles were substantial and servvicable, most of them practically new, some new, and especially suited for winter. The value of the collection was roughly estimated at \$200.00

This shipment when received, will mean comfort instead of misery to many life, instead of death to some. They need it, we can do without it. We have in its stead the joy that comes of helping our suffering fellow men And "Inasmuch-----

One who helped,

How

The Count

\$2 in

SUNDAY SCH
CONFERE

A workers'
first of its kin

son send some one to voice for
you.

Respectfully,

10-23-2t. J. L. Puffenbarger Pres.

WARNING AGAINST USING HORSE-HAIR SHAVING BRUSHES.

To the Citizens of West Virginia:

The State Department of Health has received the following letter from the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service.

"The Bureau has made every effort possible under existing laws and regulations to prevent the occurrence of anthrax to n-

the use of horse-hair in shaving brushes. In regard to the horse-hair shaving brushes which have been in trade channels, and some of which are presumably infected, it is doubtful if any effective measure can be taken by health officials except a direct appeal to the public not to buy or use horse-hair brushes.

You are strongly urged to issue in your state such an appeal giving it the widest publicity, as the only remedy to obviate the potential danger from these brushes pending additional legislation."

The State Department of Health heartily endorses the above warning and urges the public to refrain from the use of these brushes.

R. T. Davis,
State Health Commissioner.

USE "DIAMOND DYES"

Dye right! Don't risk ma-

and vestibule, late Adam Bennett, formerly of Circleville. After the ceremony a rousing serenade was given the mby the boys of the town. —————

WOMEN VOTERS NOT REQUIRED TO PAY POLL TAX.

The idea is pretty general over the county that if the women register and vote they will be required to pay a poll tax and perform other duties required of male voters. This idea is probably based on the fact that under the Virginia law a poll tax is required from voters, and they are not permitted to vote unless this tax is paid in advance.

The West Virginia law does not require the payment of head tax as a prerequisite to voting. Women are not required to pay a poll tax whether they vote or not. They are not required to perform jury service, nor to work the roads. In fact, they are given the privilege of voting and in every other respect they stand in the same position under the law as before the law was passed giving them this right.

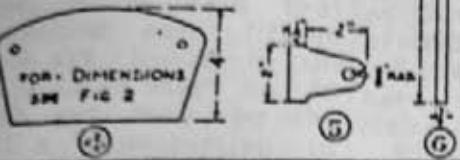
Under the Virginia law it is optional with the persons entitled to vote whether they will register. If they do not register they cannot vote. In this state, it is not left to the voters but is made the duty of the registrars to list all of the women who are qualified to vote whether they desire it or not.

contentious people to little petty spite circuit court at the expense of tax payers. I do not believe the morals and good name of the county should be sacrificed in order to save expense. I think that the authority of the prosecuting attorney should be exercised with regard to the office. I am a candidate because I was led to believe by the voters both republicans, that I was the man to fill with my ability the office and make a change at the expense of the county. assurances coming from every section of the county were most gratifying. I am grateful to the voters of the county for the interest they have shown in my election. Willing to serve.

ROAD M

Meeting will be
following times
discuss the Road
be voted on in
election:

Mt. Zion October
Fort Seybert (st)
Brandywine Oct
Johnsbur Oct.
Johnstown Oct
Sugar Grove Oct.
Riverton Oct. 29
Oneida Oct 29t
Circleville Oct
Hawbush Oct 30



the line with plane and sandpaper. Make a pair of holes near the top of the board, in the positions shown, to receive wall hangers.

Two coats of white enamel make a finish for a bedroom whiskbroom holder. If the wood is clear, you can stain and varnish it, or stain and paint it. A stain can be made of oil thinned with turpentine.

The necktie-rack in Fig. 3 has a set of the dimensions of the upper of the whiskbroom holder; therefore if you make the holder first, you can mark out the tie-rack board from Figure 4 shows the height to the back. Bore holes for hanging.

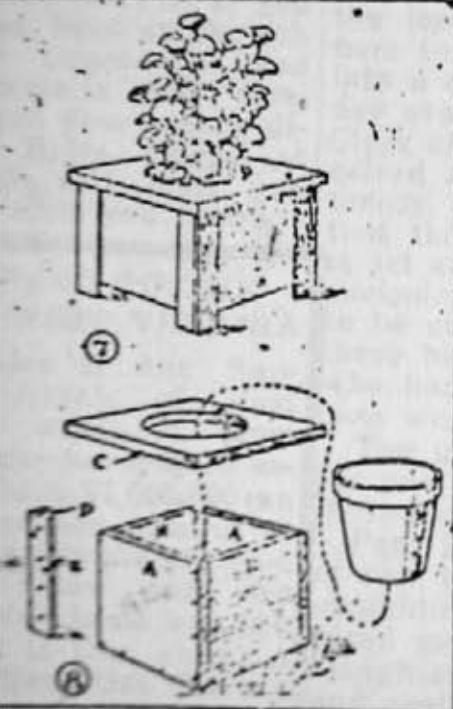


Figure 5 shows dimensions for the bracket, and Fig. 6 shows dimensions for the tie-rack. Bore the hole for the rod through the bracket before cutting out the block, to prevent the possibility of splitting while cutting. A carpenter's dowel-stick, nail, or stick whittled to the dimensions given, may be used for the rod. Place the rod upon the bracket, and the bracket upon the back of the plant-stand shown in Fig. 7 to enclose the earthen pot containing the potted plant.

A diameter of the pot will determine the inside width and length of the box. Make the inside depth of the box twice the depth of the

WHY NOT LARGER STATE AID?

Elkins, W. Va., December 9.

Statistics gathered by the West Virginia State Education Association from other various associations show that many state governments furnish for their schools a very large state fund obtained either through direct tax or indirect tax. Illinois furnishes \$6,000,000; Massachusetts, \$5,000,000; Georgia, \$4,500,000; Wisconsin, \$3,353,817; Utah, 2,066,000; Washington, \$4,020,000; while West Virginia last year furnished less than \$1,000,000, out of which fund expenses of the State Department of Schools had to be paid before any amount was available for the district and town schools. Some of the states named and many others in the Union have direct state tax. Others have income taxes, inheritance taxes, production and other indirect taxes.

In West Virginia, due to the small amount of funds provided by the state, the local taxes must necessarily be high. Hence rural districts that have but little wealth, even though the taxes be high, cannot provide sufficient money for the maintenance of their schools, and towns and villages with but few industries have the same problem. The more wealthy cities in the state provide longer terms of school, pay better salaries, and have better school equipment than the rural schools can hope to have with present tax laws and with their small assessed valuation.

Rural districts and small villages that would increase their tax sufficiently to enable them to secure teachers and provide school equipment are prevented from so doing by the present state law that places the maximum levy for elementary teachers at 40c and maintenance fund at 10c. Another peculiar fact about our state law is: the districts that are not permitted to raise their taxes are the ones that receive part of the small fund that is provided by the state.

Increased Allowance for Prohibition Enforcement.

Washington, Nov. 30.— The Secretary of the Treasury will ask for \$7,000,000 for the enforcement of Prohibition the next fiscal year. That is \$2,000,000 more than was allowed by Congress this year.

Forcible concentration in government warehouses of forty million gallons of whiskey is proposed in legislation that will be considered by the Anti-Saloon League. No provision to pay the whiskey has been agreed on by the drys.

Treasury officials are understood to be in favor of a bill introduced by Rep. Green, a member of the Ways and Means Committee for eliminating the present warehouse system. His measure permits purchase, rental and condemnation of warehouses.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Gen-



Beware: Unless you see the name "Bayer" on packages of tablets you are not getting the Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Aspirin only as told in the package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and Pain. Handy tin boxes of Bayer of Aspirin cost few dollars. Druggists also sell larger sizes. Aspirin is the trade name of Bayer Manufacture of Acetocetacidester of Salicylic acid.

ROAD GRADED TO WAR
VILLE

NEWS CULLINGS FROM WEST VIRGINIA

Williamson.—Frank Barker was arrested, charged with burglary.

Matoaka.—The Girl Scouts plan a pageant to raise money for their club.

Williamson.—More than \$250,000 will be spent in new school buildings here.

Beach Bottom.—Valli Markovitch was injured when caught between two mine cars.

Clarksburg.—A new Jewish temple, to cost approximately \$50,000, is to be erected here.

Parkersburg.—The local American Legion post has 679 members, the largest club in the state.

Parkersburg.—Charles C. Showalter, for many years state commander of the Maccabees, died here.

Bluefield.—Lending shippers here started a move to have a new freight station built in this city.

Fairmont.—The Rees Motor Manufacturing Company, of Columbus, is seeking a factory site here.

Huntington.—State police have notified merchants to do away with punch boards in their stores.

Huntington.—The Highland Presbyterian church will break ground for a new edifice within sixty days.

Morgantown.—George T. Bell, executive vice president of the Northern West Virginia Coal Operators Association, has resigned.

Mannington.—Charles Marshal was attacked by a large rat in the basement of his store. He had to call for help to beat the rodent off.

Morgantown.—Prof. R. L. Morris & W. V. U. faculty, bought a valuable apartment property in Pittsburgh. The consideration was \$150,000.

New Cumberland.—Ground has been broken for the new Hancock county court house, following the destruction by fire of the old building.

Huntington.—Employees of the locomotive shop of the American Cast and Foundry Company returned to work after a wage adjustment.

Huntington.—F. C. Watson, for many years chief electrician with the C. & C. railroad shops, is to join forces with the International Nickel plant here.

Huntington.—Dr. H. A. Williamson, of Kenova, was named president of an organization contemplating the building of a sanitarium at Kenova.

New Cumberland.—The National Steel Castings plant here was sold to the Outler Steel Company, Pittsburgh, and will soon resume operations.

Fairmont.—The proposed new city charter provides for two councilmen from each ward with the mayor and two commissioners as an executive committee.

Huntington.—Harry Clayton, an employee of the Main Island Creek Coal Company, died in a hospital here as a result of drinking contaminated moonshine whisky.

Wheeling.—When he plead guilty to charge of felonious cutting Nick Ma-

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Huntington.—The Highland Presbyterian church will break ground for a new edifice within sixty days.

Warwood.—The Warwood Tool Company temporarily suspended operations because of a lack of orders.

Princeton.—Rev. W. L. Swope, pastor of the First Baptist Church, accepted a call to a Richmond, Va., pastorate.

Clarksburg.—The wealth of Harrison county, farmers increased 29 per cent in the last ten years, federal statistics show.

Bluefield.—The Kiwanis Club here refused to go on record as opposing or favoring the enforcement of Sunday blue laws.

erecting shop of the American Ca and Foundry Company returned to work after a wage adjustment.

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Huntington—Harry Clayton, an employee of the Main Island Creek Coal Company, died in a hospital here as a result of drinking contaminated moonshine whisky.

Wheeling.—When he plead guilty to charge of felonious cutting, Nick Moselli was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Alan H. Robinson in criminal court. Moselli is alleged to have cut a customer in his shoe repair shop on the South Side, following an argument over some change given the customer in payment of a bill. During the alteration the customer, a youth of 17 years, knocked Moselli down.

Charleston.—E. E. Franklin was committed to jail and held without bond for a grand jury hearing in Squire C. E. Jarrett's court. It is alleged that Franklin gave to W. H. Hollapple a check for \$100 on the Huntington Bank & Trust Company of Huntington, and that there were funds to meet the amount of the

are 800 cases of smallpox. A house is to be established.

H. C. Tanner, former superintendent of the local

Orion Thomas, 7, was in his home at Fly, O., after being severely at-

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High officials of the Kellogg Company are here to lay the new ground on which extension of the local

For the first time in history burglars struck. Yeggs stole a safe from the Smith

K. Jarrell, justice of the peace here, died in Washington from blood from a slight cut.

Dr. W. P. Gruver were elected delegates to the conference of the church to be held in

L. McClung was violating the dry

A CONFEDERATE VETERAN

Isaac V. Porter Died Tuesday Afternoon at Home in Goldsmith, Tipton, Co. Ind.

Isaac V. Porter, one of the pioneers of Tipton County, died at the home of his son, Spencer A. Porter, in Goldsmith, Tuesday afternoon January the 11th, 1921, at 2 o'clock, of advanced years. Funeral services were held Friday morning at the Methodist church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Gardner, after which the remains were taken to Normando and laid to rest beside his wife who died March 14, 1916.

Uncle Ike Porter as he was familiarly known to all the people of the Goldsmith vicinity was a son of George L. and Sarah (Cuberly) Porter, and was the fifth child in a family of eight children.

He was born at Circleville, W. Va., July 18th, 1839, in Pendleton County, W. Va., he was married to Miss Christina Lawrence, October 18th about the year 1868 and nine children were born to their union, two of these dying in infancy, the seven surviving are Jay Porter, of Glenwood, Ark Ola Porter and Mrs. Cannie Golding of Tipton, Mrs. Lena Sharp, and Mrs. Emma Fox of Elwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Gibbons of Anderson, and Spencer A. Porter of He is also survived by 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

When the civil war broke out, Mr. Porter volunteered early in the war, enlisting in the confederate service and was

MRS. DAVID M. PARSONS

The subject of this sketch was born in Moorefield, (now West Virginia,) the 2nd, 1847, and died home near Staunton on Feb. the 14th 1921. her marriage to David Parsons she was Miss Mary Daugerty. Their wedding was celebrated on May 19th 1865 under the ministry of James Beaty, Mrs. Parsons moved into Augusta County and Mrs. Parsons joined Methodist Church in Staunton. This was a quiet life. These two lived a quiet life together. The wife was taken to and now the husband continues to await the summons of death.

Mrs Parsons was a remarkable woman. In her life she showed feminine qualities of sympathy, tenderness, and affection was ever present. She was a genuine Christian and made very little formal profession of it, but who she hearted with the truth of it. Her wife she was true and faithful. For nearly fifty-one years she walked blamelessly at her husband's side and her greatest desire was that they should be parted even in their entry into the Promised Land.

As a mother to her children she was alert for their welfare. She was taken to her last days very tenderly by her sons, especially so, by Ernest, the remaining at home.

ington.—High officials of the National Nickel Company are here looking for new ground on which to extend the local

son's Creek.—For the first time in Virginia's history burglars robbed a church. Yeggs stole a \$1000 rug from the Smiths here.

sville—J. K. Jarrell, justice of the peace and prominent here, died in at Huntington from blood resulting from a slight saws hand.

burg.—Rev. Dr. W. F. Gruver Graves were elected delegate to the general conference of the Methodist Church to be held in May.

on.—C. R. McClung was in charge of violating the dry his restaurant was raided. many years a member of force.

—The supreme court of issued a peremptory writ of in the petition of W. H. and others against R. S. and other former officials of the town of Harrisville, ordering the latter to section of Westfall and members of the town council originated, following road work and municipal done under the direction of officials, who resigned in Westfall and others refused to act to certify

Virginia must en-
rich her laws when

familiarly known to all the people of the Goldsmith vicinity was a son of George L. and Sarah (Cuberly) Porter, and was the fifth child in a family of eight children.

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When the civil war broke out, Mr. Porter volunteered early in the war, enlisting in the confederate service and was assigned to the mounted cavalry and in the battle of Laurel Hill received two bullet wounds one in the left lung and the other in the left wrist. He fought under Stonewall Jackson, the indomitable southern leader, and a part of the time he was defending his home country from the attacks of the enemy.

The deceased with his family came to Indiana in October 1887, and located in Goldsmith and spent the remainder of his life in this locality. Back in the early days Mr. Porter made fine boots and shoes and his reputation as being one of the best was established in this section of the state, there are many men still in the Goldsmith vicinity who wore boots of his make and never found others so good, the con-

summons high.

Mrs Parsons was a remarkable woman. In her feminine qualities of sympathy, tenderness, and affection was ever She was a genuine Christian made very little formal mention of it, but who sheared with the truth of it wife she was true and For nearly fifty-one years walked blamelessly at hands side and her desire was that they should parted even in their entrance to the Promise Land.

As a mother to her she was alert for their interest. She was taken her last days very tenderly of these sons, especially so, by Ernest, the remaining at home.

The writer her passing her very frequently during his infirmed condition, occasionally hand him Bible; or an old hymn relate its history. quite a number of the sisters of the Methodist and took interest in residents in their minister's request she made was in for her, "Shall We Cross The River."

She has gone to world. So we laid her rest in beautiful cemetery where she will be resurrected of the just.

Murphy D. M. Moorefield Examiner.

LAST CALL FOR
SOLDIER

We have just

ONE OF THE COUNTY'S LAND-MARKS

Mr. Silas B. McClung of Upper Tract spent a few days the first of the week visiting friends and relatives in town. He is one of the oldest men in the county, having passed his 88th mile stone last October. He is hale and hearty and rides horseback better than many of the young men of today. He entertained his friends with many reminiscences of the Civil War, as well as the period preceding the war, particularly of the days when he drove cattle to Pennsylvania. Says he made two trips with cattle in 1860 and was in York County when South Carolina seceded, and remembers vividly the proprietor of the hotel at which he stopped telling him at that time that it would be but a breakfast task for the North to whip the South.

Mr. McClung owns one of the best farms in the county, but says it sold at one time for 400 pounds of salt-petre.

FO

2 Chevron
2 Deerin
2 McCord
1 Emers
2 Deerin
2 McCord
1 Deerin
1 McCord
3 Corn
2 Redin
1 Walki
1 Hay t
2 disc-
4 spring
2 truck

G. E. Stiteler, and wife Harrisonburg: Jesse Fisher and Carl Bean Moorefield, and Dr. Adam Bock, Baltimore.

Harry Crigler, mail contractor on the Harrisonburg route has greatly improved the service for passengers and hauling by using two well equipped Ford trucks, one leaving Harrisonburg daily and the other leaving Franklin daily, both going through without change at the half way place as under former service. Passengers leaving here arrive in Franklinburg about 1 o'clock, in time to catch easily a train up or down the Valley. The truck from Harrisonburg reaches here about the same hour.

FOR SALE

One Ford Roadster in good

returned home. Fruit of m about as "scar in our section. J. L. Dove ha turned from a Pa. while en former Pendle ville, but now ville, Pa. Mr. Mr. Harman just fine. He home in a be crops are fine

Levi Siever completed for house which near future.

Harvey Sie York, Pa., ju are spending sectio nvisit friends.

COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, A

— Homer and Rny
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NEW PROHIBITION LAW

For West Virginia Most Drastic
of any State in the Union, Says
Experts

Charleston.—Since the prohibi-
tion law, passed by the recent
session of the legislature, went
into effect Wednesday of last
week, West Virginia possesses
one of the most drastic and far-
reaching anti-liquor laws of any
state in the union. The bill,
which is known as the West Vir-
ginia prohibition law, includes
federal and state constitutional
amendments and the acts of con-
gress known as the Webb-Kenyon
law, parcel post regulations
and the amendments passed by
the legislature of 1921.

The law absolutely forbids any
persons possessing at any time
liquor of any description, whether
it be for medicinal purposes
or otherwise. This drastic legis-
lation is fully covered in section
34 of the prohibition law. It
follows:

"Section 34. It shall be un-
lawful for any persons in this
state to receive directly or in-
directly, intoxicating liquors
from a common or other carrier.
It shall also be unlawful for any
person in this state to possess
intoxicating liquors from a com-
mon or other carrier.

Aug
5
1921
p.1

Violation is fully covered in section 34 of the prohibition law. It follows:

business men
al purchased the
ank" from Cap-
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ickman and son
when the buggy
ng were thrown
It was struck,
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"Section 34. It shall be unlawful for any persons in this state to receive directly or indirectly, intoxicating liquors from a common or other carrier. It shall also be unlawful for any person in this state to possess intoxicating liquors from a common or other carrier. It shall be unlawful for any person in this state to possess intoxicating liquors, received directly or indirectly from a common or other carrier. This section shall apply to as well as for otherwise and to interstate as well as intra-state shipments or carriage. Any persons violating this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$200, and in addition thereto may be imprisoned not more than three months; provided, however, that druggists may receive and possess pure grain alcohol, wine and such preparations as may be sold by druggists for the special purpose and in the manner set forth in sections four and twenty-four." (Amendment of second extraordinary session of the legislature of 1915.)

Without a doubt the most drastic part of the new law is that contained in section 37, which says that the finding of any liquor in the possession of any person other than commercial whiskies which were purchased when it was lawful to do so shall be prima facie evidence that the same is moonshine. It goes further and says that this is unlawful

Den

PLAN TO SMOTHER

Alfalfa Is One of Best
trolling Wild Morning
Crops Usef

Alfalfa, because of its smothering effect and the fact that it receives, is one of the means of controlling morning glory) in. Alfalfa grows well, Department of Agriculture. Cowpeas, sorghum, beans and buckwheat

in a corner of a
lawn for 18 years.
Whom the souvenirs
mainly marked and
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ok, Justice of the
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SON OTHER THAN COMMERCIAL
kies which were purchased when
it was lawful to do so, shall be
prima facie evidence that the
same is moonshine. It goes fur-
ther and says that it is unlawful
for anyone to have in their pos-
session of any kind of liquor af-
ter July 20 will be a violation of
the law and will subject the per-
son if found guilty, to a heavy
fine or imprisonment, or both.

This section in part follows:

"Section 27. It shall be unlaw-
ful for any person to own, oper-
ate, maintain or have in his pos-
session, or any interest in any
apparatus for the manufacture
of intoxicating liquors, common-
ly known as "moonshine still" or
in any device of like kind or char-
acter. For the purpose of this
act any mechanism, apparatus
or device that is kept or maintain-
ed in any place away from the ob-
servation of the general public,
or in any building dwelling house
or other place for the purpose of
distilling or manufacturing in-
toxicating liquors, or which by
any process of evaporation, sepa-
rate alcohol liquor from grain
molasses, fruit or any other fer-
mented substance, or that is cap-
able of such use, shall be taken
and deemed to be a "moon-shine
still, shall be guilty of a felony
and upon conviction thereof
shall be fined not less than \$300
nor more than \$1,000 and be con-

MORNING BREEZE
alfalfa grows well
Department of Agri-
find. Cowpeas, soy-
beans and buckwheat
are as successful as
to follow alfalfa with
crop, such as corn.
Hogs are fond
ground and above
bindweed. If, the
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mission. The
rom Kanawha
the various dis-
follows: Class
Candy district,
\$33.55; Cabin
0.59; Jefferson,
4.10; Malden,
Union, \$280.36;
Charleston cor-
Cedar Grove,
66; GlendenIn-
ston, \$123.90;
kdale, \$38.07;

State Superin-
s P. Shawkey
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Bluefield and
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aptist college
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business men
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in the state

and upon conviction thereof
shall be fined not less than \$300
nor more than \$1,000, and be con-
fined in the penitentiary not less
than two nor more than three
years. Any person who aids or
abets in the operation or mainte-
nance of any "moonshine still"
shall be guilty of a felony and up
on conviction thereof shall be
fined not less than \$500, and con-
fined in the penitentiary not less
than one nor more than three
years.

"Any person who has in his
possession any quantity of moon-
shine liquor shall be guilty of a
misdemeanor and upon convic-
tion thereof shall be fined not less
than \$100 nor more than \$300
and confined in the county jail
not less than thirty days nor
more than ninety days, provided
that if any such person shall
fully and freely disclose the
name or names of any person or
persons from whom he received
said moonshine, and give any oth-
er information that he may have
relative to the manufacture and
distribution of same and shall
truthfully testify as to any such
matters of information, he shall
be immune from further punish-
ment and provided further, that
the finding of any quantity of in-
toxicating liquor in the posses-
sion of any other than commercial
whiskies which were obtained at
a time when it was lawful to do
shall be *prima facie* evidence
that the same is moonshine."

5
1921
p. 1.



IN REGARD TO WEST VIRGINIA.

The average citizen who does not reside in West Virginia experiences considerable difficulty in understanding the habits of life in that engagingly barbarous commonwealth. The interesting and exciting tales of battle, murder and sudden death which are periodically telegraphed to the outside world are not only astonishing in themselves, but suggest an amazing quality of indifference among the officers and people to those ideals of order and law which are commonly supposed to be worth while. But West Virginia now seems to have outdone herself. A body of armed men is calmly allowed to gather in one county for the avowed purpose of ending a state of martial law declared in another; and the State has so little regard for its own authority that it leaves it to the hastily collected citizenry of an intervening county to halt the attackers.

We have had West Virginia with us for so long that nobody minds her very much any more; we are rather inclined to look unto her as a sort of magnificent Wild West show transported to the East, in which people use real bullets and get really killed in much more satisfactory fashion than is common to the ordinary performances. But one would im-

co-operative associations of the bureau of States Department of feel that now is an opportunity emphasizing the need of practice among farm

The bureau of information on systematic and business practice associations, and especially through extension work, is now engaged to give assistance in good accounting systems, native grain companies, country clubs, shipping associations, co-operative cheese marketing associations, native grain elevators, etc. Short courses of systematic accounting have been used in a number of points throughout the country, and at field points where associations are numerous, accounts are furnished and advice and assistance in their installation is given. Correspondence and publications especially prepared for the purpose.

LIQUID MANURE

Of Particular Value
Vegetables Do
Proper Care

American farmers are not familiar with the use of liquid manure, and yet it is especially valuable in the garden and especially in the regular vegetable garden for proper growth. While

memorial to the memory of Mrs. Isaac L. Bennett by her sisters Misses Florence and Elva Waggy.

Noah Judy, of Branch, was discharged by Justice J. E. Moyers on Thursday after a preliminary examination in which he was charged with beating to death his aged wife. The evidence before the justice tended to show that Mrs. Judy was drunk on moon shine liquor and that her death was due to falls among the rocks which she received in passing along the road with her husband. The first report were that both Mr. and Mrs. Judy were drinking and that she was kicked and beaten to death by him. They left their home about 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon to go on a visit to friends in Grant County, and the trouble occurred between there and the home of Oscie Judy, a grandson who lives about a mile distant and Mrs. Judy died from the injuries received about 6:30 that evening. Mr. Judy is 78 and his wife was one year younger. Quite a number of people from the Smoke Holes attended the preliminary trial.

Miss Bridgewater of last week Mrs. Arthur Mrs. C. are spending their Misses Mr. and children with relatives Lewis Simmons per 18 by near Sulphur. The Mrs. Ch. The bride and Mrs. place.

Rev. A. Christian held a service Christian He ret. Monday

Mr. and children past two expected Trumbull father's to Ill.

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A. Fultz.

SHION

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suit the in-
(Man.)
erry, Va.

5000 GALLONS OF LIQUOR

More than 5,000 gallons of li-
quor were confiscated, 39 moon-
shine stills seized and 75 arrests
were made by the state prohibi-
tion department during the month
of September, according to the
monthly report issued Monday by
Walter S. Hallanam commissioner
or prohibitio.

The liquor was classed as fol-
lows: 421 quarts of whiskey, six
quarts of beer, 189 pints of whisk-
ey, 10 gallons of wine, 4,828 gal-
lons of mash, nine barrels of mash

Kanawha county again is at the
head of the list in furnishing the
largest number of stills to the pro-
hibition agents. Thirteen were
captured in this county with Brax-
ton county second with five. Oth-
er counties rank as follows: Berk-
ley, 1; Cabell 2; Harrison 1; Lin-
coln 1; Marshall 3; McDowell 4;
Preston 1; Randolph 2; Tyler 1;
Wood 1; Wayne 2; Webster 2.

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6, 1921.

10-7-45 C

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MOONSHINER SURRENDERS AND PLEADS GUILTY

Joe Kimble of the Smoke Holes this county, voluntarily came to town last Saturday and gave himself up to Squire J. E. Moyers, plead guilty to a charge of selling moonshine and was sentenced to serve a term of sixty days in jail and to pay a fine of one hundred dollars.

The offense grew out of a transaction between Kimble and a young man by the name of Hockman, from Keyser, who was running a huckster wagon in the lower end of the county and was carrying fourteen gallons of moonshine purchased from Kimble in half gallon fruit jars packed in egg cases when he stalled in Mill Creek one night several weeks ago after a heavy rain when the stream was very much swollen and passed fording. Several boys helped Hockman out of the stream and when they made no charge for their work, a can of moonshine was passed around and they became intoxicated. The State Police at Petersburg were notified and Hockman along with his father who had accompanied him on the trip were arrested and taken to Petersburg where they were tried before a justice and given sixty days each in jail and a fine for each of three hundred dollars. The father appealed his case claiming that he was an innocent disinterested passenger on the car making the trip to

RED CROSS WORK FOR HEALTH

Thousands Aided by
in Care of the Sick
lection and Fir

How the American Red Cross, thousands of persons, shown in a summary of activities in the health field upon the annual report for the year. Through its work in its Home Hygiene and Sickle courses, nutrition, Air classes, Life-Saving, Health Centers and in ways designed to acquaint citizens with proper methods, the Red Cross carried health into all parts of the country.

The work of the Red Cross in the war in its traditional, furnishing the medical establishments of the country with 877 nurses, is well known. There are today 37,787 nurses in the American Red Cross ready to call in emergency. In the year 1,851 Red Cross nurses accepted for assignment to the service, 888 by the Navy and 1,108 by the Public Health Service.

In addition to the

the ax part of the ...
into his short ribs. The
ged on, and after being
through the thorns for a
he succeeded in cut-
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is pocket knife in the
en's and could not find
ame ran into a hole.
cribe and dog both be-
t; after digging down a
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ook into the hole to see
discover Mr. Pig; so
ot and while looking as
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his eyes full of sand
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his hair; and mutter-
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old times back here,
d out by the old lady
in the automobile to
talk. He opened the
down on a long hat
bought away down
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when the stream was very much
swollen and passed fording.
Several boys helped Hockman
out of the stream and when they
made no charge for their work, a
can of moonshine was passed
around and they became intox-
icated. The State Police at
Petersburg were notified and
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Petersburg where they were tried
before a justice and given sixty
days each in jail and a fine for
each of three hundred dollars.
The father appealed his case
claiming that he was an innocent
disinterested passenger on the
car making the trip to see the
country.

Young Hockman was taken to
the Mavsville jail to serve his
term and after several days medi-
cation decided to inform on the
person from whom he got the
moonshine and get the benefit of
the immunity provision under the
prohibition law.

He was brought here before
Spuire Moyers where he swore
out a complaint against Kimble
and gave a sworn statement of
the facts. A warrant was sent to
constable Rader at Upper Tract
who went to the home of Kimble
to execute it but did not find him
at home to visitors. Several days
later Kimble decided to save
trouble of another visit and came
to town and is now serving his
term.

ED SIMMONS RECOVERS STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

Ed. Simmons, of Upper Tract,
returned the first of the week
from Canton Ohio, with his Ford
automobile which was stolen from
the garage at his home

Health Centers and in
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the Red Cross carried
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The work of the Red
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877 nurses, is well known.
are today 37,787 nurses
the American Red Cross
to call in emergency
cal year, 1,651 Red Cross
accepted for assign-
ment service, 888 by
Navy and 1,108 by
Public Health Service.

In addition to the
by the Red Cross for
ice, the Red Cross
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Home Hygiene and
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Classes completed
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In addition to
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"Call in and see them before buying.—Ernest Bowman & Bro.

Otis Flynn who had only ten days to serve on a sixty day sentence from Justice Raines' court, on a conviction of petit larceny, dug his way out of the county jail Wednesday afternoon and was attempting a get-away but a posse was so close on him that he lost his nerve and returned to the jail and locked himself in the steel cages. The escape was made through a hole dug under the window into the kitchen when no one was in the house. Joe Kimble a "trusty" who was getting in wood discovered Flynn's absence and notified the jailer who was working on the new Presbyterian Church on the adjoining lot. A posse was formed and soon had the fleeing prisoner surrounded on the Harper Hill north of town. The prisoner is wanted by the authorities of Pocahontas his home county, when his time is out here, and his effort to escape was mainly to avoid being taken to Marlinton.

NO REUNION THIS YEAR

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